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Jewish power Page 4 *
China in Africa Page 8 *
T.A. & New York Stocks Page 11

Turkey bandits shot, captured; girl rescued

ISTANBUL, Turkey. — Army commandos who waited 51 hours for their chance yesterday shot and captured two gunmen wanted in Ephraim Elrom's death, freed their weeping girl hostage and beat back a mob that wanted to lynch them.

The seconds-long flurry of bullets and a wild fistfight left Huseyin Cevahir, 24, fatally wounded, 23-year-old Mahir Cayan with a broken jaw and bullet in his chest and their 14-year-old hostage, Sibel Erkan, tearful and bruised but otherwise unharmed.

Cevahir died in a military ambulance. Cayan, who police said probably killed kidnapped Israeli Consul-General Ephraim Elrom in Istanbul last month, underwent successful surgery for removal of the bullet in his chest.

The angry crowd that had stood outside the three-story house where the gunmen were holed up and shouted "Idam, idam (Execution, execution)" shifted to the hospital and chanted again, "Kill the vermin" and then, "Save him, save him so we can hang him."

The two men broke into the home of Army Major Dincir Erkan in Kartal, 35 kms. south-east of Istanbul, on Sunday. They let Maj. Erkan's wife and son go, but held the daughter as hostage in a third-floor stronghold.

More than 100 commandos, troops and security men surrounded the house. Major Erkan himself stood by, machinegun in hand, vowing to kill the two if they hurt his daughter.

Yesterday the Army's patience, stretched for 51 hours, ran out. They gave the gunmen until 11.30 a.m. to surrender. When the deadline came and went with silence from the third floor, one group of commandos wearing bulletproof vests charged up the stairs and burst through the door; others surged up metal ladders and through the windows.

Cevahir collapsed in the gunfire. Cayan sank to the floor, then rose to battle his captors with fists. The commandos broke his jaw. The girl, caught in the fray, suffered a bruised face, police said.

As they dragged the wounded men from the building, the mob of more than 1,000 pushed forward and screamed for their death. Troops with sticks beat them back and others carted the fugitives to military ambulances. It was originally reported that Cevahir was battered to death by the crowd, but this was later corrected.

Sibel ran to the arms of her father, mother and brother. "I was afraid most of the time," she said. "They did not mistreat me. I never tried to escape. I knew it was hopeless."

She was taken to hospital for treatment for her bruises and for shock.

The martial law command said that two policemen were wounded during the storming of the flat, one in the thigh and the other in the arm.

After the two terrorists had been taken away, the crowd caught and beat a youth who was said to have been signalling to the two men in the flat. Bleeding from his injuries, he was rescued by police and troops who found he was carrying an explosive device, raising suspicions that he was a member of the liberation army. The device was exploded on waste ground without harm and the youth was taken into custody.

Announcing the outcome of the incident, Justice Minister Ismail Arar said that all Turkey had been watching the affair "with emotion and disgust. Should such an occurrence happen again there will be no saving the terrorists from the full force of the state's security forces." He called on all other terrorists to surrender. *(UPI, Reuter)*

Major and Mrs. Dincir Erkan kiss their daughter, Sibel, 14, after she was rescued yesterday from the two gunmen who held her hostage in Istanbul. (AP radiophoto)

Turkish terrorist Mahir Cayan, 21, escorted by police after his capture yesterday after he made a desperate attempt to escape. See earlier photos — Page 3. (AP radiophoto)

MEIR WELCOMED IN NORWAY

Mrs. Meir greeted by Norwegian Prime Minister Bratteli and Mrs. Bratteli on her arrival in Oslo yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Special Correspondent

OSLO. — Prime Minister Golda Meir said the new Moscow-Cairo pact ensured the Soviet grip on Egypt and that there were no indications in it of Soviet reservations on President Sadat's stand on attacking Israel.

Mrs. Meir made the statement in a meeting with the journalists who are accompanying her on her Scandinavian tour. She met them at the end of a day-long round of meetings with Norwegian leaders after her arrival here from Stockholm.

She arrived to a cordial welcome and was met by Prime Minister Trygve Bratteli, whom she described later as a "saint." Mrs. Meir was met by applauding crowds wherever she went and there were warm expressions of friendships for her and for Israel. She was greeted with "V for victory" signs by crowds as she came out of an evening reception given her by the Oslo Jewish community.

Asked to give her evaluation of the new Soviet-Egyptian treaty, Mrs. Meir pointed out that it makes Egypt a satellite of Russia. Signing of the treaty showed that Sadat lacks self-confidence — Nasser had never in his years of ties with the Russians taken such a step.

But it was still too early to know how the pact would influence the U.S., she added.

The Norwegian Premier is taking out much time to be with Mrs. Meir during her 30-hour-long visit to his country. He was host at a luncheon yesterday, then took part in the Norwegian Labour Party Cabinet Ministers' meeting with Mrs. Meir. Later, he came to the Storting (Parliament) to be in on Mrs. Meir's talk with the Labour Party parliamentary leadership and today will be at the Israel Embassy for Ambassador Avigdor Dagan's luncheon for Mrs. Meir. Moreover, Mrs. Meir and her party have been accommodated at the official Government guest house just behind the Royal Palace. In the other three Scandinavian capitals, Mrs. Meir stayed at hotels.

The Oslo press also reflected the warmth of the traditional Norwegian friendship for Israel. All the newspapers, irrespective of political slant, played up Mrs. Meir's visit. The ruling Labour Party's daily "Arbeiderbladet" said the majority of Norwegians welcomed Mrs. Meir with the greatest of sympathy and respect. It said that in the Nordic countries there was a general understanding that Israel should have secure borders in order to obtain a lasting peace settlement in the Middle East.

Spontaneous demonstrations of friendship greeted Mrs. Meir wherever she went. After arriving in Oslo she went out to do some shopping (I understand souvenirs and gifts for her children and grandchildren). When she emerged from the store, crowds of cheering people greeted here. There were shouts of, "Welcome Golda" and "Long live Golda." The crush was so great that police had to force a passage for her to her car.

LEFTIST PROTEST

Naturally, the leftists and their Arab friends could not let the opportunity pass. They called for a demonstration just outside the university. About 100 persons were there at the appointed time, many of them curious students and passers-by. Four Arabs and an equal number of hippy-garbed youths brandished banners bearing such slogans as: "Fight anti-Semitism in racist Israel," or "Liberate Palestine from Zionist Imperialism."

Mrs. Meir had a slight glimpse of the demonstration as her limousine flashed past.

U.S. reply on pact awaited

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Washington's assessment of the Soviet-Egyptian treaty is expected in Jerusalem shortly, after U.S. officials have finished their careful combing of the text for hidden meanings, trends and implications. The conclusion already reached by analysts here is that the treaty disproves the recent American notion, diligently cultivated in Cairo, of President Sadat as a strong-willed, right-thinking and moderate politician — eager above all to forge new ties with the U.S. and to reach an honourable peace agreement with Israel.

What happened in Cairo last week, analysts believe, is that the Russians simply "grabbed Sadat by the throat," and forced him very nearly to mortgage Egypt to them for the next 15 years in return for the weapons and training needed by his army, Sadat's political mainstay, in order to push Israel back to the pre-war lines.

The Egyptians are now assumed to be busy transmitting urgent messages to the Americans, for example through the U.S. charge d'affaires, Donald Bergus, reassuring them that Egypt remains a wholly sovereign country and its foreign policies entirely unchanged by the signing of the treaty, which merely formalized an existing relationship. Should Washington fall for this line, and refrain from a vigorous response to the treaty, it would not only disappoint those Egyptians who must have been shocked by Sadat's sudden about-face, but would also encourage still closer links between Cairo and Moscow.

On the other hand, if Washington accepts the treaty as a very grave development for American interests, the U.S. might then be tempted to counteract this development by putting pressure on Israel for quick reopening of the Suez Canal — an issue now dormant, but by no means dead.

Regardless of its assessment of the

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

FREE OFFICERS OF FATAH IN ANTI-ARAFAT 'COUP'

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A group of Fatah commanders calling themselves Fatah "free officers" last night staged a *coup* against the leadership of chieftain Yasser Arafat. In a statement broadcast by Amman Radio, the new Fatah command dissociated itself from the leadership of Arafat, who is currently in Damascus.

Adopting the terminology of purges in Syria and Egypt, the new Fatah commanders termed their move a "corrective measure" within the Fatah hierarchy. The new command ordered all terrorist bases to abide by its instructions. It said it would issue a political communique explaining its move. The new command warned that "the day will come" when Arafat would be brought to trial for his past actions.

The new command, called the committee of the free officers and fighters of al-Assifa, the Fatah military arm, called Arafat a "hireling tied up to world imperialism."

The statement implied that the move was decided upon last Saturday, after the Palestine National Liberation Front walked out on Fatah.

RESCINDS MERGER

In a separate statement the Front said it was rescinding its three-year-old merger with the Fatah. A new interim command under "Abu Hilmi" said that this organization would continue its "political and military struggle against the Zionist enemy" independent of the Fatah. It charged Arafat's leadership had diverged from genuine Palestinian aims.

Until late last night there had been no reaction from Arafat, nor from his Cairo-based radio which evidently ignored the *coup* reports relayed earlier in the day on Amman Radio.

There was no indication what effect the *coup* would have on Fatah bases in Jordan, facing a Jordan Government crackdown. However, these men appeared to be averting a new confrontation with the Jordanian troops, thus thwarting Fatah claims of a wide-scale "civil war" in Jordan.

Relations between the authorities and the terrorists in northern Jordan remained tense yesterday as the Beirut-based terrorist leadership accused the Jordanian Government of launching a new offensive against their bases. The terrorist Central Committee claimed the Jordanians were shelling terrorist bases in the areas of Jarash and Salt for the third day running. Late last night, Jordan reported a ten-minute battle in the Jarash area.

The terrorist claim was repeated at a Beirut press conference by the former official spokesman of the Central Committee, Kamal Nasser, who was back on the scene after having been sacked by Arafat a few months ago. Nasser said that a new "bloody massacre was underway" in Jordan.

Nasser appeared at the press conference with one of Arafat's chief aides, Kamal Adwan, who claimed he was holding the press conference in the Lebanese capital because the Jordanian authorities "censor and distort some news agency reports."

The Jordanians yesterday repeated their claim that the new terrorist action was aimed at setting up a "Palestinian government-in-exile."

The Jordanians yesterday reiterated that the terrorists were being helped in their anti-Jordanian "plot" by official Egyptian news media, especially Cairo's leading daily, "Al-Ahram."

In a statement broadcast over Amman radio the Jordanians criticized a leading Egyptian religious scholar and former minister, Sheikh Hassan el-Bakouri, who urged a pan-Arab and Islamic intervention in Jordan, which he accused of desecrating terrorist "sacred monuments." Amman radio said that Sheikh el-Bakouri has involved himself in the Cairo "machinery of lies" against Jordan.

Lapland rumours denied

Jerusalem Post Special Correspondent

OSLO. — Mrs. Meir arrived here on a wave of speculation that spread throughout Scandinavia as to her week-end trip to Rovaniemi, in Finnish Lapland.

The reputable Stockholm daily, "Dagens Nyheter," bid farewell to Mrs. Meir by splashing across its front page a mammoth headline story on a supposed meeting between Mrs. Meir and two Soviet high-ups, in the Lapland capital. The report noted the presence of Israel Labour Party Secretary-General Arie Eliav in the Premier's Party to Lapland, remarking that they were both old Moscow hands, as was the Premier's private secretary, Mrs. Lou Kadar, who also went along.

Later, at a reception for Norwegian Labour Party friends, Mrs. Meir herself denied the reports. She said, "There is absolutely no truth whatsoever in this. I would have been glad if I had been given an opportunity to meet the Russians. I wish this story had been true." She explained that while in Stockholm she had 48 hours free and had accepted the invitation from a Finnish friend to see Lapland. She said the Mayor of Rovaniemi met her at the airport and the meeting was seen by a reporter.

The Israel Embassy in Stockholm earlier denied the reports, saying Mrs. Meir's trip to Lapland was for recreation and rest. (The Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem issued a similar denial.)

Eban holds talks in Cameroun

YAOUNDE, Cameroun. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban held talks with Cameroun President Ahmadou Ahidjo yesterday on the second and last day of his official visit to Cameroun.

Mr. Eban told newsmen on leaving the palace that he had briefed the President on the Middle East situation and they had discussed measures to increase cooperation between the two countries.

Mr. Eban was accompanied at the talks by his aide, Mr. David Rivlin, and the Israeli Ambassador.

The main aim of the visit was to narrow the gap between the bilateral relations between the two states — which are friendly and positive — and their relations on the international diplomatic front, as reflected both at the U.N. and in the O.A.U., where Cameroun usually votes against Israel. *(Reuter)*

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Social and Personal

The new German Ambassador, Mr. Jesco von Puttkamer, yesterday called on Tourism Minister Moshe Kol and Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt.

•

Congressman Samuel Divine, of Ohio, yesterday called on Justice Minister Ya'acov S. Shapiro.

•

The heads of African diplomatic missions in Israel — Ghana, Congo-Kinshasa, Ivory Coast, Malagasy, Gabon and Ethiopia — on Saturday night gave a farewell party for Ambassador and Mrs. Hanan Aynor on the eve of their departure for Addis Ababa.

•

The State Controller, Dr. I. E. Nebenzahl, yesterday received Mr. Gerald Kaufman, M.P.

•

Mr. Patrick McNair Wilson and Mr. Christopher Brocklebank Fowler, Conservative Members of Parliament, recently visited the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

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Senator Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania yesterday planted the first saplings of a wood named for him and Mrs. Schweiker in the Jerusalem Hills. The Schweiker wood was dedicated by the Jewish community of Philadelphia.

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Mrs. Charles R. Elitzky of Philadelphia yesterday unveiled a plaque at the Sha'are Zedek Hospital, Jerusalem, in memory of her late husband.

•

Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi is to address a meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa (South) Rotary Club at eight o'clock this evening at the Sheraton Hotel. Members' wives are invited. The meeting is in lieu of the Thursday meeting, which is cancelled.

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Mr. M. de Guillebon, Scientific Attaché of the French Embassy, recently visited the various faculties and the School of Pharmacy of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and was received by the Vice-President, Professor A. Keynan. *(Communicated.)*

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Mr. Bernard Reznikoff, representative of the American Jewish Committee, is to address the Jerusalem Rotary Club on "The Work of the Committee in Israel," at a luncheon meeting at the Y.M.C.A. at one o'clock today.

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The Haifa Rotary Club is to hold a business meeting at the Appinger Hotel at 1 p.m. today.

French TV cuts off Joan Baez

PARIS (AP). — Singer Joan Baez said yesterday she never received any explanation from French Government television officials on why she was cut off the air during a nationally broadcast programme on Sunday.

Miss Baez had sung "Blowing in the Wind" and was gesturing toward her interpreter to join her in front of the cameras when the performance was cut by shifting to a sporting event. She said the Government television was apparently afraid of what she might say during a few moments of comment. The singer is outspoken in favour of left-wing causes.

Soviet Jewish emigration drops slightly in May

MOSCOW. — Emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel fell off slightly during May but the rate still remained higher than in any year since the formation of the State of Israel in 1948, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The sources said approximately 950 Jews received exit visas during May, compared with 1,300 for April and 1,025 for March. Soviet authorities increased the rate of departures tenfold in March, at a time when Jews both inside and outside the Soviet Union were making militant demands for freedom to go to Israel. Until then, the rate was about 100 per month.

DEPARTURE RATE

So far in 1971 nearly 3,500 Jews have emigrated, the sources said. The average departure rate for the previous ten years was about 1,300 per year, they said, and in no year has the number of departures exceeded 2,200.

Official Soviet sources of information have made no reference to the departure rate, but Premier Alexei Kosygin cited the increased rate in talks with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada. Mr. Trudeau, who raised the issue of Jewish emigration in the talks, said the Soviet leader pointed to the increased number of exit visas being granted as evidence that Soviet authorities were allowing Jews to leave in significant numbers.

In London, a party of 250 Russian tourists visiting Karl Marx's tomb, in Highgate Cemetery, yesterday were confronted by protesting Jewish students. The demonstrators carried placards in English and Russian reading "Marx was a Jew" and "If Karl Marx were alive in Russia today he would be a second-class citizen."

The Russians refused leaflets from the demonstrators.

In Los Angeles, youths plastered stickers saying "Save Soviet Jews" over a Soviet-built car making its first American appearance at an auto show. The stickers were quickly removed by officials of Auto Expo '71 and did not damage the car, a small, four-door Muscovich.

(UPI, Reuter, AP)

U.S. Congressman smuggled out appeal

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — New York Congressman Bertram Podell told here Monday how he used the heel of his shoe as a hiding place to smuggle out of Moscow a copy of an appeal by 12 Jewish mothers urging the Soviet Government to let their children go to Israel.

Mr. Podell, who has just paid a six-day visit to Moscow as a tourist in order to interview Jewish families there, told a press conference: "The Jews I saw in the Soviet Union are neither cowed nor intimidated."

The Brooklyn Congressman denounced the Leningrad and Riga trials of Jewish citizens as "travesties of justice" which "have reinforced them in their conviction that they must press for their rights, no matter what the cost."

The U.S. Congressman stressed that although a couple of thousand Jews had been allowed to leave the Soviet Union in the last few months, for every Jew who had left hundreds of applicants were refused permission to emigrate. "It is the tens of thousands of Jews who are not permitted to go who must be the focus of our attention," he said.

Mr. Podell said one of the signatories of the petition was an Intourist interpreter who had been earning $150 a month until she and her family sought to leave for Israel in February. Her husband was promptly demoted from his $275 a month job as a mechanical engineer and given a junior post with only $88.

The Congressman said he was tailed day and night during his visit to Moscow by two carloads of secret policemen. He said a list of families he planned to call on in the Soviet Union mysteriously disappeared from his Moscow hotel room.

Bonn envisions renewed relations with Algeria

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — The coalition Free Democrats in Bonn said yesterday renewed diplomatic relations with Algeria "appear thoroughly possible" and praised party head and Foreign Minister Walter Scheel for gradually normalizing ties with the Arabs "without Bonn's contacts with Israel having to suffer."

The statement came after a report Monday by conservative opposition politician Juergen Echternach that Algeria is ready to resume diplomatic ties with Bonn without preconditions or prior concessions. Mr. Echternach, reporting on recent talks he held in Algeria, said the offer was made to him by high Algerian officials, including government party head Ait Ahmed.

Algeria broke off relations with Bonn along with most other Arab states when West Germany recognized Israel in 1965.

A Bonn Foreign Office spokesman said West Germany has "been in contact for some time" with Algeria on this and other questions, but would welcome any new information Mr. Echternach might have.

Mr. Echternach explained that he sees the Algerian offer against the background of that country's dispute with France over nationalization of French oil interests in the Sahara. He said the Algerians take the view Bonn has regarded Algeria too much as a French sphere of influence.

While welcoming the possibility of official ties with Algeria, the Free Democrats in a statement cautioned the Government against rushing into diplomatic negotiations "under pressure of time."

Not only are talks with Middle East governments "subtle" but Bonn must also consider the fact that Algeria has already officially recognized Bonn's rival Communist East Germany, the party said.

Nato ministers arrive in Lisbon

LISBON (UPI). — Spurred by unexpected Kremlin overtures, foreign ministers from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization began arriving in Lisbon yesterday to hammer out a common reply to Soviet proposals for mutual troop reductions in Europe.

U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers arrives at 9 p.m. for the two-day Nato ministerial conference beginning tomorrow.

Diplomatic sources said the ministers would devote most of their talks, both in full session and in private conferences, to Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev's proposals for mutual bilateral troop reductions in Europe.

Madagascar Vice-President arrested

TANANARIVE (Reuter). — The Malagasy Republic's second Vice-President, Andre Resampa, was removed from his post by President Philibert Tsiranana yesterday and, according to official sources, arrested.

In a communique, the President accused Mr. Resampa of having been involved with an unnamed foreign power in a plot against the Government of this large island in the Indian Ocean.

Mr. Resampa was arrested and led away under escort at the end of a Cabinet meeting here yesterday afternoon, the sources said. He was also Minister of State for Agriculture, Rural Expansion, Information, Tourism and Traditional Arts, and is a former secretary-general of the ruling Social Democratic Party. The President personally took over the Interior Ministry from Mr. Resampa last February.

Two other prominent party members — a former director of national security, Pierre Bora, and the president of the party's National Assembly group, Lucien Ndriva — were also arrested, according to the sources.

The presidential communique said: "The head of state has taken all measures needed to put a stop to all attempts against our nation's security and sovereignty, both as regards the foreign interference earlier mentioned by the President and Andre Resampa's connection with the foreign power involved, of which the Government has irrefutable proof."

The communique made no mention of the arrests, however.

Chinese masses greet Ceausescu

BELGRADE (Reuter). — Hundreds of thousands of Chinese welcomed Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu when he arrived in Peking yesterday, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from the Chinese capital.

Premier Chou En-lai, Chief of General Staff Huang Yung Sheng and other Politburo members greeted the Rumanian party and government delegation at the airport, the agency said.

At the airport, a crowd of several thousand in colourful costumes, units of the army, militia and the Red Guard greeted the 53-year-old Rumanian leader, Tanjug said. People waved flags, applauded and shouted slogans at the airport and along the 10 km. drive into Peking.

Meanwhile, in Rumania, Communist party officials gave a cocktail party for Chinese sailors bringing rice "and other merchandise" to Rumania, the news agency Agerpres said. The report said Vasile Vilcu, first secretary of the Constanta party county committee, invited Chinese crews of the two ships "Chaoyang" and "Youhao" anchored in the harbour of Constanta.

'Kidnapped for what I represent'

ROSARIO, Argentina (AP). — Kidnap victim Stanley Sylvester said he was kidnapped last week because of "what I represent, the Government of Great Britain and a business whose capital is American."

Mr. Sylvester, 58, was released Sunday by the so-called "People's Revolutionary Army" after being held for one week. He said that he had wrung a promise from his captors that they wouldn't kidnap him again.

Mr. Sylvester was released after the company of which he is a director distributed $62,500 in foodstuffs and clothing to shantytown poor in Rosario, complying with the major demand of the kidnappers.

Faisal goes home

PARIS (UPI). — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia flew home yesterday from a 36-hour private visit in Paris. The king, who returned from a state visit in Washington, was not able to meet President Pompidou as originally planned.

Photo shows the extent of damage caused on Monday by a plastic bomb that ripped through a customs office in downtown Saigon. The blast scattered thousands of documents in the streets and started a fire that gutted the interior of the four-storey building. Four Vietnamese children were killed. (UPI radiophoto)

Saigon troops in annual withdrawal from Cambodia area

WASHINGTON. — The Defence Department spokesman said yesterday that South Vietnamese forces had withdrawn from Cambodia as planned.

Jerry Friedheim said the South Vietnamese had intended to withdraw some of their main combat units from Cambodia with the onset of the rainy season which now is beginning. The withdrawal, he said, "appears from here to be orderly and according to their plan."

Mr. Friedheim acknowledged that the South Vietnamese had been involved in some heavy engagements with the Communists, but said that, on the whole, the operation in Cambodia had been successful. He credited it with being responsible for the low Communist action in Military Regions Two and Three in South Vietnam. In turn, this helped keep down U.S. casualties. "For that we are gratified," he said.

AIR COVER

In Saigon, a spokesman said U.S. and South Vietnamese fighter bombers and helicopters covering the withdrawal of Saigon government troops from the eastern Cambodian town of Snoul have reported killing 700 North Vietnamese soldiers.

The casualty figures were based on aerial observation, he added. The North Vietnamese were massed on both sides of Highway 13, along which a South Vietnamese armoured and infantry column withdrew on Monday, he said.

The pull-out was covered by a massive air umbrella after heavy fighting broke out last week in and around Snoul, 160 kms. north-east of Phnom Penh.

But the spokesman said the withdrawal was pre-planned and was not a retreat. It was made under a long-standing plan to realign the troops before the annual monsoon rains which makes operations in the area almost impossible, he said.

South Vietnamese troops operating in the Snoul area last year also pulled back to their own borders at about this time.

The spokesman said the troops met only light resistance during their rollback — although a full division of 10,000 North Vietnamese was believed to be massed in the vicinity of Snoul. The Saigon High Command said more than 1,000 North Vietnamese have been killed in and around Snoul since fighting began last Wednesday. South Vietnamese casualties were given as 37 killed and 167 wounded.

CAMBODIAN ATTACK

In Phnom Penh the Cambodian spokesman claimed that Cambodian troops killed 200 Communists 24 kms. east of the capital in the heaviest and closest fighting to the capital since the Indo-China war spilled into Cambodia.

The spokesman said at least 50 Cambodians were wounded when Vietcong and North Vietnamese troops attacked the village of Kompong Chamlang, on the east bank of the Mekong River early yesterday. Fighting continued throughout the day in the area where Communist activity has been high during the past week with constant shelling and ground attacks against government positions.

The fighting erupted at 6 a.m., minutes before two bomb explosions at living quarters occupied by American servicemen in Phnom Penh. Two residences were badly damaged and one soldier was wounded.

(AP, Reuter)

10,000 furnacemen strike in Britain

LONDON (AP). — Blast furnaces of the state-owned British Steel Corp. were damped down yesterday by a pay strike of more than 10,000 workers that threatened the jobs of 200,000 other steel men and countless more in the car and other industries.

Union spokesmen said the strike of blast furnacemen — the first in 45 years — was total throughout England and Wales except for one plant in Lancashire which is already slated to be phased out by the corporation.

Algerians reported ousted from France

ALGIERS (Reuter). — Some 827 Algerians have been expelled from France or refused entry over the last four months, the Algiers semi-official daily "El Moudjahid" said yesterday.

The newspaper published a series of articles on what it described as an offensive of hatred and an outburst of racism and fascism against Algerians in France. It gave a detailed list of 33 alleged attacks against Algerians or their property said to have been committed over the past two months.

"Discrimination in employment is blatant. French capitalism, tied to oil capitalism, is implacable towards Algerians," the newspaper said.

7 black policemen fired after protest

COLUMBUS, Georgia (AP). — Seven black policemen were dismissed from the Columbus city force on Monday after picketing police headquarters over alleged discrimination and ripping American flag shoulder patches off their uniforms.

Officials said those fired were members of the Afro-American Police League, formed in March to protest alleged discrimination against Negroes by supervisory personnel.

FOR THE ELEGANT LADY
Jercoli
KNIT FASHIONS

South Korean sink spy boa

SEOUL (Reuter). — South sank a 70-ton North Korean boat" and lost an Air Force in a four-hour battle before yesterday off the south weste of the Korean peninsula, the ter-espionage operations cor said here.

Between 15 and 17 persons the North Korean vessel we lieved killed, while the seve crew of the South Korean transport plane was feared after the plane crashed int sea.

The South Korean transport was believed to have beer down by anti-aircraft fire fro boat while on a low-flying dropping mission over the scene.

The North Korean boat, th to appear in south waters wi month, was hit in the engir tion after repeated attacks by Korean planes.

Sheila Scot on new flig

LONDON (Reuter). — Britis flyer Sheila Scott left Heathro port early yesterday on the fi of a record-breaking attemp will take her one and a half round the world.

Flying a tiny twin-engined Aztec named Mythre, she wa become the first woman to fl the North Pole, as well as bei first aviator to accomplish t in a light aircraft. Miss Sc ready holds 94 records. Th stage of her journey will ta to Nairobi.

From Nairobi Miss Scott w back over the British Isles over the North Pole to Throughout the flight she w equipment lent by N.A.S. America's National Aeronauti Space Administration — for inflight experiments. At each point she will use N.A.S.A.'s wide communications networ

German official meets with Sad

CAIRO (UPI). — West G Social Democratic parliam leader Hans-Juergen Wisch met Egyptian President Sadat yesterday and discuss lateral problems" with him.

Mr. Wischnewski, who has lent contacts with Arab poli was the first German recei Sadat since he took office.

Photographer is silhouetted by flaming stream of lava pouring from Mount Etna. The volcano is in the 57th day of its second eruption in this century. (AP radi

Cuba to free hijacked pla

WASHINGTON (AP). — The White House said yesterday it has been informed by foreign diplomats that Cuba will today release a hijacked Pan American Airways plane and its 68 passengers and crew members detained in Havana since Saturday.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said this word came from the Swiss Embassy in Havana and the Czechoslovakian Embassy in Washington. The U.S. does not maintain diplomatic relations with Cuba.

There had been widespread speculation that the Pan Am plane and those aboard were being kept in Havana as hostages for the release of four Cuban fishing boat ca who have been held in Flor charges of fishing in Am waters.

Mr. Ziegler, when asked w the Cuban fishermen would leased simultaneously with t turn of the American airlin ferred such inquiries to the Department. A State Depa spokesman said he knew of a nection between Cuba's holdi the plane and the U.S. seizure Cuban fishermen.

"As far as we know the completely separate cases," he

The trial of the masters Cuban vessels is still schedule June 7, they said.

We mourn the death of our colleague

ERAN SHORER ז"ל

and extend condolences to his family.

The emissaries of the
Immigration and Absorption Dept.
of the Jewish Agency in the U.S. and Canada.

A year has passed since our beloved son and brother

SHMUEL AMNON WEGLER

fell.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, June 6, 1971, at 5 p.m. at the Kiryat Shaul Military Cemetery.
Assembly at the Cemetery Gate.

In memory
of our dear and beloved

PETER (ADOLF) LICHTENHAYN ז"ל

The Family

Tel Aviv, June 2, 1966-1971

The Governor of the Bank of Israel
The Chairman & Members of the
Bank's Advisory Council
and the Bank's Staff
mourn the passing away of

ELIEZER HACOHEN ז"ל

Member of the Bank's Advisory Council

To the Family
and Intercontinental Hotel
Sincere condolences on the untimely passing away of

ALEX WOLFF ז"ל

PELTOURS LTD.
Management & Staff

In deep sorrow we announce the sudden passing of our dear wife, mother and mother-in-law

SOPHIE (née COHEN-KAGAN)

According to her wishes her body was transferred to the Hadassah Medical School, Jerusalem.
Please abstain from condolences.

Oscar A. Mareni
Yael and Dan Omer

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those individuals and organizations who conveyed their condolences on the passing away of our beloved

LEO KOWARSKY ז"ל

THE KOWARSKY FAMILY

Chava Braaf *Michael (Kuki) Steinfel*

Married

Haifa *June, 197*

To Mr. MOSHE SCHNITZER, President of the World Federation of Diamond Bourses, and Mrs. Schnitzer

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES ON THE MARRIAGE OF YOUR DAUGHTER

HANNAH to ASHER GERTLER

The World Federation of Diamond Bourses

هكذا من الاصل

ritish Mart entry is so a French victory

JACK MAURICE
lem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — vas a touch of irony in nt Pompidou's choice of the Elysée Palace's llroom with its gilded and Old Testament tap- his announcement that oad into Europe is now

appropriate too was the ster, Mr. Edward Heath. in this same room eight that General de Gaulle first of his long series o Britain, while in Brus- ath, who was then Lord . was fighting a rear- le against France's ne- team at the Common

th-Pompidou handicap d the success of their ference certainly marked or the British Premier. no less the token of a the French President. elding to the coalition and France's Five Com- partners, he brilliantly timed the agreement itish in order to attain es and conform to the f French diplomacy.

ter and lamb

Pompidou, competition Zealand butter and French farm produce e of sterling are of re- ubordinate importance ith the main target he w: the future structure The political federation he Common Market's ed their hopes in the w a dead duck. In the rope of tomorrow the ule which enabled de pose French on his part- entire decade will con- rate.

vantage of Britain's re- surrender an iota of to the European com- pidou has safeguarded to. The British need no y lest republican conti- ish their Royal Family. can rest assured that ce on community deci- main unimpaired.

mpidou shook hands he certainly recalled oric occasion at the ace eight years ago e Gaulle's Prime Min- nessed the warm em- en his President and Konrad Adenauer which signature of the Fran- friendship pact.

ood between Paris and anged radically since bosom friends of 1963 e suspicious and bitter the great European en- st Germany's bid to te clean with its east- urs deprived France of honest broker between loscow.

rence of the Germans powerful industrial and ce in Europe was an- signal. Soon after his the presidency, Pompi- e took the initiative of a six-power summit to ain's admission at The

eral's legacy

moment there was no k. De Gaulle used to y of England mooring lay to Europe, But Pom- out piloting it into the out delay.

had received from de legacy of the general's hat Britain was an rojan horse on the edge Britain's loyalties, said orrowing Winston Chur- rite phrase, lay towards ea" and not to the continent.

Harold Wilson displayed ntimental attraction for States as his predeces- Mr. Heath has long re- t the "special relation- n London and Washing- at least in its tradition- attitude towards the . for instance, is much mpidou's than President

This shift has been helped by Pompidou's own conversion towards a less jealous and hostile conception of Franco-American relations. De Gaulle declared his ambition to create a third force in world politics owing allegiance to neither the Soviet Union nor "American hegemony."

Britain consequently could not join Europe until it had repudiated its ties with the U.S. In his recent B.B.C. telecast to the British People, however, Pompidou explicitly refused to envisage Europe as a counterweight to the super-powers. He even recalled the "bonds of alliance" between Europe and the U.S. In an interview with the Brussels newspaper "Le Soir," he insisted that Europe must be "distinct" but not "cut off" from America.

The French President's remarks on the eve of Mr. Heath's visit helped considerably to assuage the distrust of the still strongly pro-American British people.

Tough battle

Mr. Heath now faces a tough battle against a divided British Parliament and a hostile public in his efforts to bring his country into Europe. But Mr. Pompidou has also had to mount a patient public relations campaign to convince not only the ultra-orthodox Gaullists but the ordinary Frenchman that Britain's admission is in France's interests.

French support for the Common Market has always been based on the success of de Gaulle and Pompidou in imposing France's will and self-interest on its partners. It is therefore natural that a powerful sentiment has arisen here that Britain's arrival will weaken French influence.

A recent public opinion poll confirmed that a big majority of Frenchmen even more so than among the Italians and Belgians favour Britain's admission, but many members of this same majority replied that this event would probably harm France's national interests.

Language interest

Among the interests which the French fear will be damaged by the British is the predominance of their language in Western Europe. Although the Common Market recognise the tongues of all its members as official, French has won general acceptance as the working language of the Six in committee meetings and informal exchanges.

Before Mr. Heath came to Paris Mr. Pompidou publicly called for Britain to endorse this arrangement. At their talks here the language problem did not provoke any debate but, in an enlarged European Community, it is obvious that English will have the preference not only of Britain, but of Ireland, Norway, Denmark, Germany and Holland.

After all the mystery created by the complete news black-out during their talks and the suspense which was bound to accompany one of the most drawn-out negotiations which Europe has experienced for a long while, the French are almost as relieved as Mr. Heath. There may be some long nights ahead with huge quantities of coffee and cognac consumed during the final round of talks between Britain and the Six in Luxembourg during June. But the essential art of the business had been completed in Paris.

NEWS IN PICTURES

Right, Turkish troops (foreground) surround the house, in which 14-year-old Sibel Erkan was held captive by terrorists, until she was freed yesterday. The apartment is marked with an arrow and security men stand in the balcony below. Top right, one of the terrorists is seen silhouetted through the curtains of the third floor apartment. Sibel (left below) was shown to officials on Monday after the terrorists threatened to kill her unless they were allowed to escape.

Residents of the Island of Filicudi off the coast of Sicily leave their homes in protest against a decision to send 15 reputed Mafia gangsters to exile on the island.

Black Panther Chairman Bobby Seale raises a clenched fist in New Haven, Connecticut, as he is freed after 21 months in prison on a murder charge. A mistrial was declared last week. (AP radiophotos)

SPLIT IN WEST OVER RUSSIAN PEACE MOVES

By ROBERT STEPHENS

LONDON (Ofns). — THE Western Powers are divided about how to respond to the latest Soviet peace offensive, launched by Mr. Leonid Brezhnev in the wake of the Soviet Communist Party congress.

The U.S. and West Germany, in particular, are in conflict over talking to the Russians about troop cuts in Europe. Their dispute will be fought out behind the scenes at the meeting of Nato Foreign Ministers in Lisbon tomorrow and Friday.

President Richard Nixon is pressing his Western allies to make a new joint offer to Moscow for talks on reducing Nato and Warsaw Pact forces in Europe. He wants the talks because of Congressional pressure for U.S. troop cuts, and also in response to Mr. Brezhnev's recent proposal for East-West negotiations on reducing forces in Europe. His Defence Secretary, Melvin Laird, has revealed that Washington is now working on new plans for "mutual and balanced force reductions" for negotiation with the Soviet bloc, which will be presented to Nato in July.

Bonn resists

But Mr. Nixon has been meeting resistance from Bonn. West Germany is not against talks on balanced force cuts in principle, but wants to postpone them until after a settlement has been reached on the status of Berlin, currently the subject of slow-motion negotiations between the Big Four. For the West Germans fear that, otherwise, talks on troop cuts could evolve into an East-West conference raising prematurely the whole issue of the participation and recognition of East Germany.

Bonn regards recognition of East Germany as its most important bargaining card in dealing with the Russians over Germany. It wants Russia to pay a price for it in terms of improved status and access for West Berlin and more freedom of movement to and from Eastern Germany. Chancellor Willy Brandt made it plain when he negotiated the Soviet-German treaty of friendship in Moscow last year, that the treaty's ratification by the West German parliament would depend on a Berlin settlement. He then persuaded his Nato allies to make a Berlin settlement a precondition of agreement to the Soviet proposal to hold a conference on European security at which also the question of recognising East Germany might have arisen.

No breakthrough

Since this decision was confirmed at the last Nato Ministerial meeting in Brussels last December, there has been no breakthrough on Berlin, but there have been some other significant changes. Mr. Brezhnev's proposal for talks on force reductions — taking up an offer originally made by the Nato Powers themselves three years ago, just before the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia — is one of several signs which have encouraged the Americans to believe that Moscow is now more serious about seeking practical measures of *detente*.

There is also the recent Soviet-American agreement on the shaping of the Salt talks on limiting strategic nuclear weapons. Then the French Foreign Minister, Maurice Schumann, gained the impression during his recent visit to Moscow that the Russians might be now prepared for some concessions over Berlin. American official sources are now saying that in the past week's Big Four meetings on Berlin, important progress was made. Whether there has been enough progress to persuade the West Germans to lift their objections to parallel moves on other East-West questions, such as talks on force cuts or the holding of a conference on European security, remains to be seen.

President Nixon has reiterated the pledge he made to Nato last December to keep U.S. troops in Europe for as long as they are needed. But despite this pledge and the defeat in the U.S. Senate of Senator Mike Mansfield's amendment calling for a 50 per cent cut in U.S. forces in Europe, interest in the Congress in troop cuts is such that Mr. Nixon must show a serious effort to open talks about them with Russia. Therefore the Nato meeting in Lisbon will explore ways of doing so without weakening the conduct of Chancellor Brandt's *Ostpolitik*.

RUMANIAN PREMIER MAY TRY TO MEND U.S.-CHINA TIES

HONGKONG (Reuter). — RUMANIAN President Nicolae Ceausescu's visit to China this month is seen here as an opportunity for him to act as a middleman in mending Sino-American relations. But whether he will do so at the expense of annoying the Soviet Union remains to be seen, observers here said. The Russians are already suspicious and uneasy over Peking's "ping-pong diplomacy" and moves to improve Sino-American relations. Rumania appears qualified to take an intermediary role because of its friendly relations not only with China and the Soviet Union but also with the U.S.

Contact through third countries has become necessary since China called off direct diplomatic talks with the U.S. in Warsaw last year, after U.S. forces thrust into Cambodia last May. Although Peking has allowed a U.S. table tennis team and a number of American newsmen into the country, it has made clear that it is seeking improved relations with the American people — not their government.

President Nixon and his policies, particularly his continued support for Nationalist China's membership in the U.N. have remained under fire in the official Peking press. A favourable word from Mr. Ceausescu could help persuade Chinese leaders to resume the Warsaw talks and to be more responsive to U.S. goodwill gestures. Rumania has won Peking's respect for its past display of independence in dealings with the Soviet Union.

But there is a more immediate problem facing Rumania. A shaky economy, aggravated by disastrous spring floods last year, has weakened Rumania's bargaining position with the Soviet Union. President Ceausescu flew to Moscow last year for talks on future cooperation and since then Rumania has softened its criticisms of Soviet policy.

China apparently recognises the need to bolster Rumania's independent line by helping to shore up its economy and a major topic in President Ceausescu's talks in Peking is likely to be the extent of Chinese aid.

Economic and technical aid is assuming an increasingly important role in China's foreign policy.

Last March, China signed three protocols on aid to Rumania as a follow-up to an agreement last year for a Chinese long-term interest-free loan. The size of the loan has not been disclosed

Conference meets on Islam centres

RABAT (Reuter). — Delegates from 19 Moslem states started a three-day meeting here yesterday to discuss the creation and reinforcement of Islamic cultural centres around the world.

Malaysia's Tunku Abdul Rahman, secretary-general of the newly-formed Islamic nations' permanent secretariat, said in his opening speech the meeting was part of "a new venture in pan-Islamism aimed at restoring Islamic unity."

Officials said the Rabat gathering was one of four specialised committee meetings to be held before next September when the second conference of foreign ministers from Moslem states will be held in Kabul, Afghanistan. The other committees deal with finance, banking and news agencies.

SSET COMMITTEES NT MORE POWER

Post Knesset Reporter

members of the Knes- icing growing concern House committees lack . Monday's session of ent Executive devoted problem after Mr. Dov m, asked leave to move members' bill, which ble the committees, r things, to conduct a heck of their recom- to see how far Minis- plemented them.

tive persuaded Mr. Za- the idea of his bill, at e time being, with the up immediately a four- study ways of making commendations manda-

The Alignment Executive also handled a material issue on Monday, the claims of Jewish Brigade and British Army veterans, who have long been pressing in vain to have their years of service recognised for pension calculations in the civil service. Mr. Moshe Wertman, Labour, asked leave to move a motion for the agenda on the problem. Civil Service Commissioner Ya'akov Nitzan, who attended the Executive session, undertook to study the implications of the claim. Although the number of army veterans (from World War Two) in Government employ is around 500, any recognition of their claims would soon chain-react through several thousands more in the employ of institutions, municipalities, and Histadrut industry.

EBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
The Institute of Archaeology
rtment of Antiquities and Museums
The Israel Exploration Society
National Parks Authority—Israel Museum

nnounce two guest-lectures in English

by
r. Dorothy Thompson
ute for Advanced Study rinceton, U.S.A.
on
IT PARKS AND NS IN ATHENS
ay, June 3, at 4.30 p.m. all of the Rockefeller Museum.

by
Prof. Homer A. Thompson
The Institute for Advanced Study Princeton, U.S.A.
on
RECENT DISCOVERIES IN THE ATHENIAN AGORA EXCAVATIONS
on Monday, June 7, at 8.30 p.m. at the Institute of Archaeology, the Hebrew University, Givat Ram.

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Dessert Plate	~~2.98~~	2.60
Cake Platter (15.5 cm)	~~1.25~~	1.10
Large Container for Fridge	~~11.45~~	9.95
Set 6 GLASSES & SAUCERS FOR MORNING TEA avocado or honey coloured	~~29.40~~	26.40
Beer Glass with Handle	~~2.25~~	1.95
Cup & Saucer for espresso	~~1.96~~	1.75
Finnish imported Teakettle with double bottom	~~34.25~~	26.95

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Tissues Lily 100 sheets	~~1.99~~	1.80
Sanitary Napkins "Snoba"	~~1.25~~	-.80
Pipon super	~~2.75~~	2.-
Toilet Tissue "Iris" 6 rolls	~~2.99~~	2.75
Toilet Tissue "Lily" 4 rolls	~~2.75~~	2.50
Kleen Shampoo 250 grams	~~1.30~~	1.14
Tinokleen 500 grams	~~1.25~~	1.10
Loven Kleen 1 litre	~~1.75~~	-.66

"GAT"

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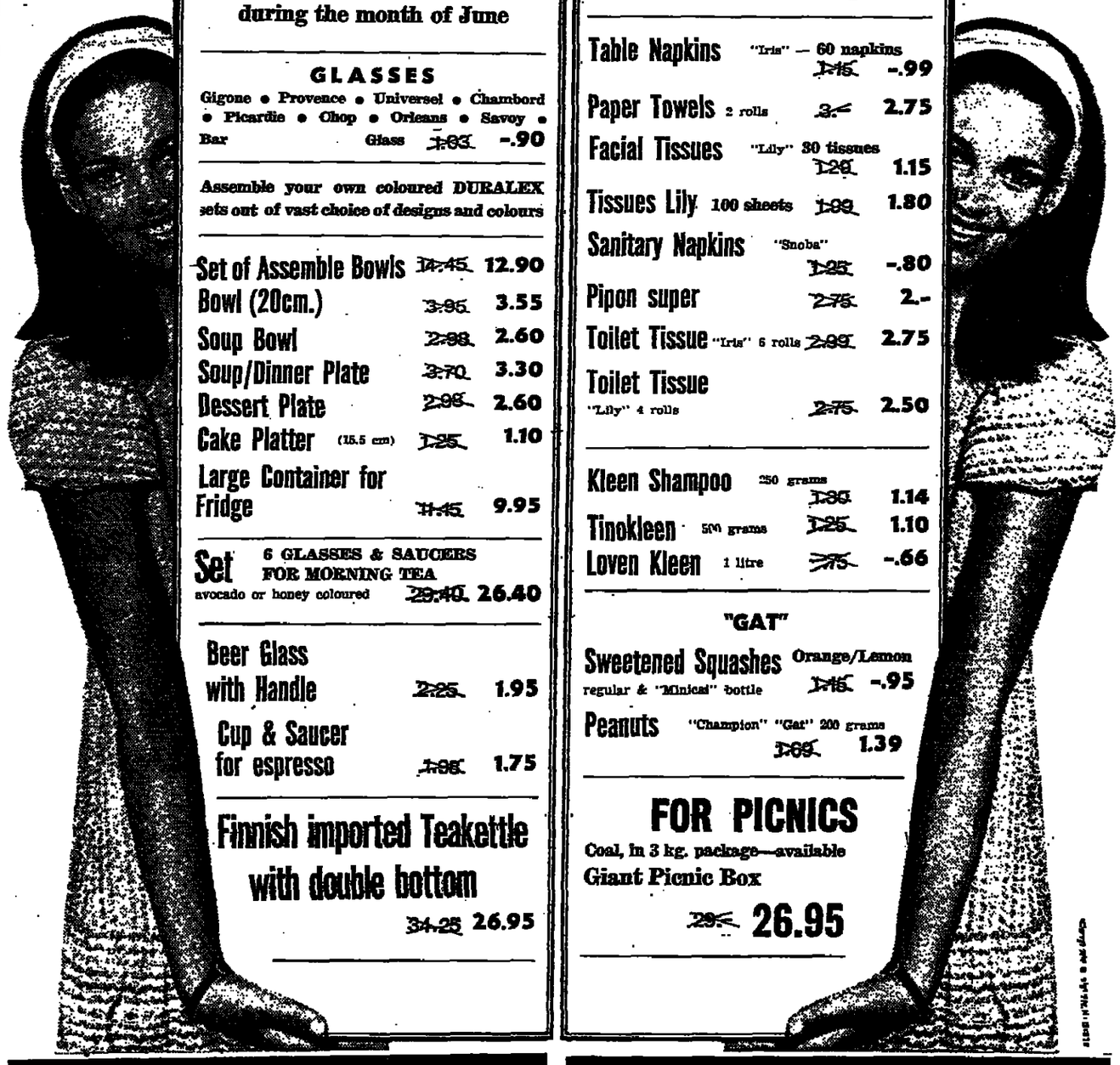

SUPER-SOL SUPER-SOL

U.S. Jews may suffer from too much power

Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

Nathan Glazer

"REVOLUTIONISM and the Jews" is the title of a series of articles in a recent issue of "Commentary" (published by the American Jewish Committee) by some of today's most incisive thinkers about contemporary Jewish life. Walter Laqueur writes about radicalism and Israel; Robert Alter about the radicals "appropriating the religious tradition" and he — together with Norman Podhoretz launches an all-out attack on the notorious "Freedom Seder." But the entry I want to summarise is Nathan Glazer's powerful contribution, called "The Role of the Intellectuals," which contains a serious prognostication concerning the future of U.S. Jewry as a result of the newly emerging patterns of American life.

Intellectuals, he writes, have now become insiders in the universities and colleges, which in turn have become far more central in American life in the past couple of decades. The U.S. student body now numbers seven million with 600,000 faculty members! This in itself constitutes a basic revolution in American life. Intellectuals now form a distinct grouping within American society (no longer extraneous outsiders) — and a high proportion of this group is Jewish.

Jews, who form three per cent of the American population, form more than a third of the faculties of the elite schools and over 10 per cent of the total faculty population. Moreover, Jews are prominent in allied walks of life — for example publishing, in which few Jews worked 15 years ago, but which largely is today a "Jewish industry." Jews have always been prominent in mass entertainment — and a recent development is the intellectualisation of this sphere too.

Because so many intellectuals are Jews (even if most Jews are not intellectuals), one of the most serious issues affecting the position of Jews during the coming years may well stem from the circumstance that it has been the intellectuals who have stood in the vanguard of the opposition to American participation in the Vietnam war and who have also overthrown several traditional restraints — on sexual behaviour, on anti-authoritarian behaviour, on violent behaviour in certain settings — that had been established in American society. Glazer goes on to note that he always believed American intervention in Vietnam to have been a terrible mistake, and a disaster, from the beginning. But he adds that he is only reflecting the views of... intellectuals. He does not believe that even now the majority of the American people sees it that way. They can select quite different facts for emphasis and interpret the same facts differently: that it was the boys who did not go to college who fought the war; that it was the boys who stayed behind — part of the intellectual class and their teachers — who opposed the war and made impossible a united national commitment to those fighting it; that the war was lost in large measure because the intellectuals undermined patriotism, nationalism, the authority of government and army.

Stab-in-back

"The conceivable end of this line of thinking," he writes, "and many of the parents and relatives of the 300,000 dead and maimed Americans may take it — is that the intellectuals are responsible, the students, the longhairs and (if the inhibitions against anti-Semitism raised by the war against Hitler should be overcome) finally the Jews." In other words, he foresees the possibility of the rise of a stab-in-the-back myth *(vide* post-World War I Germany) which may be directed not only against intellectuals and students but conceivably Jews as Jews. After all, *this* is the first war that America *has* lost.

He also notes the transformation in the tone of moral discourse and the character of public and private behaviour in the U.S. over the past decade. For example, Jews have been prominent in flooding the bookshops with what was until recently considered hard-core pornography (a by-product of the prominent role of Jews in paperback publishing and distribution). Similarly — he notes — is the transformation of films to the point where the family movie has become a small part of the whole. Similarly, the liberalisation of the abortion laws in which Jewish legislators were prominent. Also, some of the chief propagandists for liberalised drugs laws as well as many of the leaders of the attack on authority of college administrators, police and government officials have been Jews.

The revolution has been carried out in the cosmopolitan centres (where the Jews are concentrated) and has spread to the hinterland. The hinterland does not produce — it takes the television, movies and books it gets from the cosmopolis. And, continues Glazer, "I believe that there is a good deal of resentment in the hinterland over what the cosmopolis has been giving it." Perhaps the cultural victory of cosmopolis is so complete that the hinterland can no longer fight back — but he feels that in the potential backlash lies the greatest single danger to Jews in the next ten years.

He finds the prospects equally ominous in considering what the intellectuals have thought and said, and notes three aspects that are troubling for the Jewish position. First is the disappearance of any important group of intellectuals or stream of intellectual activity that finds anything good or positive about America or American life.

In the 1940s and 1950s the intellectuals found much to approve in the American way of life (encouragement of group life of various kinds; ability to change without violence; generous assistance to war-ravaged countries; openness to foreign and immigrant influence; relative classlessness). All this has now changed and these values are questioned or seen as hypocrisies. This too can affect the Jews.

Success suspect

A country in which the authority of the government is undermined, a society in which violence becomes more common, do not represent an environment in which Jews will flourish. One danger here is that public opinion, influenced by the intellectuals, comes to assume that American intervention is always selfish or imperialist or racist. Similarly, in the domestic sphere, if America is believed to be inherently discriminatory, then the very success of the Jewish group becomes suspect.

A second point of concern is the intellectual assessment of the moral quality of Jewish life, both in the U.S., and Israel. Twenty years ago events combined to raise Jewish prestige among intellectuals to a new high. Previously, intellectuals had not thought well of Jews. Until the late 19th century they were regarded as medieval, money-grasping and clannish. But World War II and its aftermath let loose a wave of philo-Semitism among intellectuals which Glazer suggests rose to a floodtide in 1945 and ebbed in 1967 (due to Israel's military victory — intellectuals are suspicious of the military — and to the rise of Third World revolutions and their sometimes fortuitous associations with the enemies of Israel).

Another factor was the recrudescence of Marxist and other radical doctrines and the support given by many intellectuals to authoritarian regimes: the Jews were now looked on as a backward element impeding progress. The fall in the credit of religion was a further factor contributing to the decline of philo-Semitism.

A third aspect is that Jews have depended on liberal values and the intellectuals are turning their backs on these values. In certain circles "tolerance" has become a dirty word. And, of course, more than most people Jews need a civil society, in which rules exist and are enforced, because their very security is posited on the rules of civilised intercourse.

Summing up, he writes that if intellectuals maintain their prominence and power, Jews will suffer; and if they decline in power and influence, Jews will suffer.

Self-hatred

"Jews stand for rationality; they stand for individual responsibility; they stand for ambiguity and irony; they stand for the virtue of attachment to a concerted people and to abstract universal principles; they stand for the modification of the ideal by the real".

All these are today under attack. In the past, Jewish self-hatred resulted from the embarrassment of being associated with a low-caste people. Today it emerges from a hatred of what the Jews have become and the qualities they stand for — rationality, toleration, moderation. But, Glazer concludes, Jewish interests are clearly tied up with the fate of liberalism, tolerance and nonviolence — this applies to the U.S., to other countries where Jews live as minorities, and to Israel. And he feels that the challenge to intellectuals committed to liberal values and Jewish interests is to influence fellow intellectuals to give up their attachment to the enemies of those values on the Left while guarding against counterattack from the Right.

Ben-Aharon on added value tax

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The spokesman of the Treasury's Internal Revenue Department issued a statement yesterday challenging the Histadrut spokesman's claim that "Mr. Ben-Aharon did not suggest that the imposition of the added value tax should be studied."

According to a photo-copy of a letter by Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, dated October 4, 1970, and addressed to the Finance Minister, he recommended the appointment of a public committee to examine the tax structure, adding that it should operate according to guidelines laid down in an attached memorandum by Dr Eytan Bergias, drawn up after consultation with the Histadrut's Planning and Research Centre.

Dr. Bergias's short memorandum contains the following sentence: "For the reasons mentioned above, it will be necessary to introduce new taxes during the coming years. The most important of them (and it has been suggested in recent years) is the added value tax. Accordingly it is desirable to include it among the subjects examined."

THE TRANSPORT MINISTRY has contributed IL30,000 to the Aviation Authority Workers' Committee to help finance its activities. The Committee is to use the money to subsidize the secondary schooling of members' children.

Qualifications of engineers, technicia being defined

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Labour Minister Yosef Almo nounced on Monday that Pro Ephraim Katchalski has agre complete within two months committee's work on definin professional qualifications re of engineers and technicians pectively, in electricity, elect and prefabricated civil engin projects.

Mr. Almogi, addressing the neering and Architecture Cou Tel Aviv, said he had inst his Ministry's legal adviser to up new regulations based o Katchalski committee's reco dations for civil engineering, tecture and chemistry.

The Minister said he woul pend application of the prese gulations for a further months.

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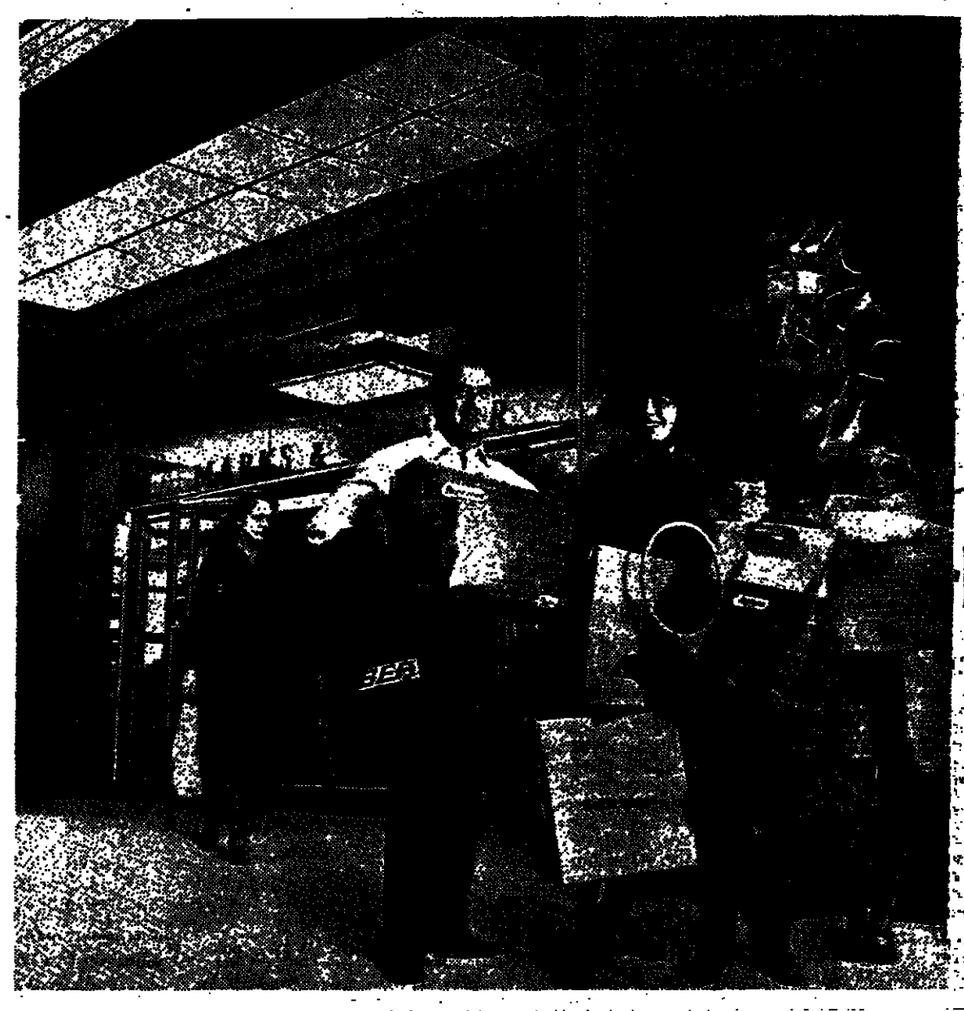

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4.8	15.8	9.9
11.8	22.8	16.9
18.8	29.8	23.9
25.8	5.9	30.9
1.9	12.9	7.10

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DURING JULY and AUGUST

EIGHT JOINT CAMPS WILL BE ORGANIZED FOR AMERICAN and ISRAELI YOUTH

Israeli youth are invited to take part in these joint camps, organized under the auspices of the Youth and Student Department of the Ministry of Tourism. The camps will be located in Youth Villages and kibbutzim throughout the country.

Boys and girls, in the age groups 14–16 and 16–18, can register for six weeks, a three-week period for each group. In addition to regular activities (sports, swimming in pool and sea, games, evening programmes, handicrafts, discussion groups, singing and dancing) there will also be organized tours of the country and an English Ulpan, parallel to the Hebrew Ulpan for youngsters from abroad.

For full details of the camps and registration, apply to the Youth and Student Department of the Ministry of Tourism, 24 Rehov King George, Tel. 02-20171, Jerusalem.

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Ministry of Transport
Licensing Dept.

NOTICE TO VEHICLE OWNERS AND DRIVERS

Safety lock on vehicles

From August 1971, any private vehicle, including motorcycles, taxis, commercial motor vehicles of approved gross weight under 2 tons and buses authorised to carry up to 15 passengers, made after 1971 as written in the licence, will not be registered and allowed on the road unless fitted with a properly operating safety lock which mechanically locks the steering column or the gear shift. The safety lock on all vehicles, except motorcycles, has to be linked with the ignition switch so that the removal of the ignition key should trip the lock.

Locking mechanism on vehicles

Motorcycles, taxis, commercial motor vehicles of gross weight under 4 tons and buses authorised to carry up to 15 passengers, made before 1972 as written in the licence and registered by August 15, 1971, which are not equipped with a safety lock, must be fitted with a locking mechanism.
The locking mechanism should be a separate unit mounted in the vehicle without soldering or welding joints and it has to be of a construction difficult to open or break.
From August 16, 1971, no permit stickers will be issued at the testing areas of the Ministry of Transport or at authorised testing institutes to any vehicles which are not fitted with a safety lock or whose owner does not produce a locking mechanism for inspection.

DAVID YACHIN
Licensing Authority

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صكذا من الاصل

rop-outs in Kipling country

COLIN SMITH writes of young men and women from the West who have gone to seek salvation in the East.

PESHAWAR, est Pakistan (Ofns). — ou do not go to the metery, where the Co- lies next to Judy lera being an egali- e, it is impossible for visit Peshawar without Rudyard Kipling.

n the fact that the els in the town are in ent area, which you lking down The Mall, f the Frontier is still ed by wild-eyed, rifle- than tribesmen who out to "raise the bor- it certainly make the urists feel they are ously.

thought about Kipling, nes equally impossible r what he would have lost legion quite as he latest travellers to potsteps of the White Aryans and Ghengis h the winding Khyber h of India. These are

il and consul

nobody here knows between council and ed the kindly, rather old British Council s a fair-sized library (The Council's job is ultural relations and wledge of the English

to bring all the Brit- rouble to me. I've had uple of rapes — the particularly fond of girls — fights, and a

were the two boys stop kissing each other- of the Story-tellers. wouldn't stop. I mean ered round and were angry. You see, with ish business for the ot of homosexuality verybody knows that. enly; they keep it

come from North almost all the West- nations (only nobody eeing an Icelander). are determined to st and West can make a very good twain, with the help of a pipe of hashish or two.

Some, the wealthier ones, fly to Peshawar from Kabul in Afghanistan, but the majority cross the border in a crowded country bus full of petty opium smugglers because the Khyber tribesmen are allowed to cross the Pakistan-Afghan frontier as free as air without benefit of papers. A few, either more daring or less informed than the rest, actually hitch through the pass where the Pakistani Government — like the British before them — still only takes responsibility for anything that might happen to you on the tarmac road. They do not travel at night, though; only the big-time smugglers with their mule and camel caravans, bandits and fools travel at night.

On their way back to Istanbul and Europe the hippies usually stop off at Peshawar again. But though at times he may well feel like some super welfare officer, lawyer and prisoner's friend to the whole cult, the British Council man probably meets very few of them. For the majority the market town is what it always has been to travellers in the region; a chance to rest and catch up with the gossip of the trail. Who got busted and by whom? Where's the cheapest place to doss in Kabul nowadays? Where to buy hash (cannabis). Where on the black market to change the travellers' cheques they are sent from home (That's where East really does meet West.)

Peter and Paul

But a few stay longer. Sometimes they tell you that they do this because they dig Peshawar, but usually it is because something has gone wrong. Two like these were sitting on a table outside the British Council library, one named Peter, one named Paul. They were waiting for the library to open so they could use its lavatory, which they evidently preferred to the one in the Palace Hotel (which is not in the cantonment area), where they shared a room for five rupees a night.

One of them, the younger of the two, wearing loose-fitting Indian shirt and trousers, had been travelling the sub-continent for two years and his companion had been in Pakistan since before Christmas. Neither one was at all tanned. They had both achieved the corpse-white complexion of the Northern European, long addicted to hard drugs, which is noticeable even in an English summer.

Cheap morphine

I asked them why they had stayed in Peshawar so long, and Paul, who used to be a chemistry student at University College, London, grinned and said: "Inertia." They had both been on morphine but had just come off it. Well, almost come off it. They were down to one pill a day which wasn't bad considering at one time they were taking 12, was it? They had to have one for their "tolerance," said Paul, otherwise they would get bad withdrawal symptoms. Morphine is very cheap in Peshawar: 16 rupees for a 20-grain bottle. You heat the tablets in a little warm water until they are dissolved, and then inject. Peter, who claimed to be German and might or might not have been, said it was a very good German morphine, the best he had ever had.

Every day they went first to the post office and then to the bank to see if any money had come from home. It was a very long walk from the Palace Hotel and the Pathans seem never to notice the way their children throw stones at them and pinch their bottoms. Paul said that he received some money from his parents in Cambridge (his father is the financial director of a fairly large company) and some from "other sources." He made the other sources sound very mysterious.

They said the proprietor of the Palace Hotel was a good guy and let them run up credit. It was a good hotel, said Peter: they even had a fan in their room. (The average temperature these days must be somewhere around 32°C.) They also had a small electric fire which they cooked on. "Simple stuff. Eggs and spaghetti." Drugs did not do you any harm they said, as long as you kept your proteins up, which they admitted had not always been their case. But really, said Paul, the only reason they had given them up now — apart from hash — was because they expected to set off for India soon and it was expensive travelling with the habit.

Digging Peshawar

Peter, who was 20, had been in Peshawar for about a year now, he thought, though he did not remember exactly. He had been to India and he had been going back to Europe, but he fell sick at Peshawar and had to go into hospital. He had been on opium a lot in India, you see, and it was bad because opium made you feel like just lying on your back and doing nothing. Morphine was OK. Then he had lost his passport and had to wait for a new one to be sent out. After that he had just got to digging Peshawar. Today their money had not come so they would sit a while outside the bank and then go back to the hotel.

Of course, only the media call them hippies, for want of a better word. Curiously they were rather against hippies, which they said was almost exclusively an American cult nowadays. "You can't live on love," said Paul, who looked as if he didn't live on anything. He wore purple sunglasses like goggles and his long hair failed to hide a neck as thin as an ostrich's. "These American kids fly out to Luxembourg, catch a train to Kabul with $500 of travellers' cheques, and the next thing you know they're ruining the scene, talking about love and paying twice as much as anybody's ever seen before."

Junkie, adventurer

"That's true," said Peter, who looked like a choirboy and had about six hairs on the end of his chin. He was trying to comb them into a beard.

What did they call themselves then? "Frankly, I just call myself a junkie," said Paul. "We're adventurers," said Peter.

"No. That's misleading," said Paul. "What's adventurous about coming out somewhere and living in a hotel?"

Flicking through the definitive edition of Kipling's verse in the British Council library afterwards it was not difficult to get a fairly good idea of what he might have written on the hippies. Of those black sheep Victorian dropouts in "Gentlemen Rankers," he wrote:

And the horror of our fall is written plain
Every secret self-revealing on the aching, white-washed ceilings
Do you wonder that we drug ourselves from pain?

Only Kipling was referring to beer.

BRIDGE CALENDAR

Coming Events

June 4-5 — Second round of National Pair Championships, at Beit Hagefen, Haifa. (June 4 at 4 p.m., June 5 at 10 a.m.).
June 11-14 — The famous "Precision Club" team of Beladonna, Garozzo, Truscott, Mrs. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Wei, now on a world tour, will be in Israel for exhibition matches and an open pair tournament. Schedule to be announced.
June 18-19 — National Ladies Pair Championship in Tel Aviv.

RESULTS

Haifa — May 24. Pairs, first of two rounds, 19 Tables: N-S: 1. Dr. Markovits-Tilmann, 2. Dr. & Mrs. Romano. E-W: 1. Tuchfeld-Blinder, 2. Vinacour-Nigri.
Jerusalem — May 19, Pairs, 14 Tables: 1. Dr. Shapiro-Yaffe, 2. Milgiater-Path, 3. Dr. Friedman-Elsinger.
Savyon — May 23, Pairs, fourth session of four, 13 Tables: N-S: 1. Knopf-Guy, 2. Yardeni-Traub. E-W: 1. Mr. & Mrs. Liberman, 2. Mrs. Ilan-M. Levy. Final standing to be announced.
Tel Aviv — May 6, 13, 20, Lag B'omer Tournament, Pairs, 21 Tables: Final Results: 1. S. Schwartz-Lobel, 2. Eisenstadt-Hertz. May 28, "Sorger Cup," pairs, first of three elimination rounds to be followed by two final rounds. Section A, 17 Tables: N-S: 1. Rand-Katz, 2. Hochzeit-Levit—A. Schwartz. E-W: 1. Mrs. Sinder-Hofman, 2. Buch-Avner. Section B, 17 Tables: N-S: 1. Citrin-Kalo, 2. Fridman-Israeli. E-W: 1. Dr. de Vergottini-Romik, 2. Salton-Eisenstadt.
Savyon-Tel Aviv — Ladies Pair Championship after 17 of 19 rounds: 1. Mrs. Krauss-Mrs. Ilan, 2. Mrs. Adjiman-Mrs. Zusman, 3. Mrs. Baron-Mrs. Dr. Folden.

Weekly Duplicate Games, 8 p.m.

Beersheba — Mondays, Thursdays: Beit Ya'acov.
Haifa — Mondays, Thursdays: Beit Hagefen.
Jerusalem — Wednesday: Sports Club.
Netanya — Mondays: Palace Hotel; Thursdays: Wizo Hall.
Pardes Hana — Sundays: Wizo Hall.
Rehovot — Thursdays: Masonic Hall.
Savyon — Sundays: Avia Hotel.
Tel Aviv — Wednesdays, Thursdays: Dukes Club, Carlebach 23.

Tirat Carmel honour for Labour Minister

HAIFA. — Labour Minister Yosef Almogi was on Sunday night made a Freeman of Tirat Carmel, in a ceremony attended by Members of Knesset; the District Representative of Haifa, Dr. Naftali Elaty; District Police Commander M. Ron; and a host of labour leaders in the area. *(Itim.)*

OVER 150 IMMIGRANTS, from 15 countries, mainly in Europe and South America, arrived at Haifa yesterday morning in the liners Dan and Messapia. They included a large proportion of young people.

VISITORS TO ISRAEL

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UNITED KINGDOM, EUROPE	IL54.-	U.E.$14.00	£ 5.85
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P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem, Israel

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June 71

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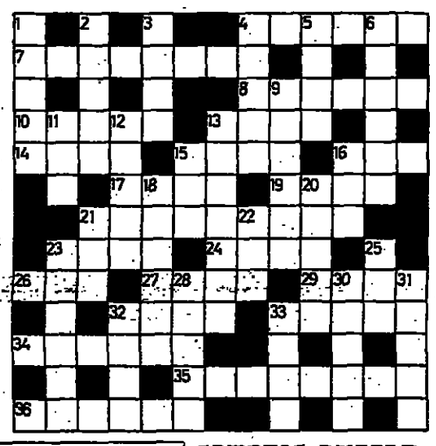
JERUSALEM: 56 Gaza Rd. Tel.65438. Sun. through Thurs., 3 to 7 p.m.
HAIFA: 32 Peretz St., Shekem Building, room 401, Tel. 63677. Sun. through Thurs. — 4 to 7 p.m.
NETANYA: 43 Herzl St., Tel. (053) 23071. 4 to 7 p.m. except Tuesday.
BEERSHEBA: Tel. (057) 73484.

O-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

SY PUZZLE



DOWN
1 Insertion (5)
2 Unadorned (5)
3 Top the bill (4)
4 Brush (5)
5 Basal part (4)
6 Fall (4, 2)
9 Before 1939 (3-3)
11 Tear (3)
12 Map (5)
13 Pastry (7)
15 Well (3)
16 Moral offence (3)
18 Affirm (6)
20 Rambler (5)
21 Podgy (3)
22 Sprinted (3)
23 Muddy pool (6)
25 Fiery (3)
28 Hood (5)
30 Brood (5)
31 Trio (5)
32 Flair (4)
33 Affliction (4)
24 Personal revelation in the art world (4)
26 Only an ass would give him a key (3)
27 Neat way to cheat? (4)
29 Two familiar names for a bottle (4)
32 Not an irreversible error (4)
33 Slow piece of a Bergollen toccata (5)
34 Force everything to happen (5)
35 Large amounts of loaf sugar? (4, 4)
36 Race markers? (6)

DOWN
1 Hit with great impact (5)
2 One going down the slippery slope (5)
3 Only a little place, you'll notice (4)
4 Not what you'd expect Astle to be (5)
5 What higher temperature produces (4)
6 Roan, Dr. or shire (6)
9 Unwholesome letter or offer (6)
11 Humorous movement? (3)
12 Take charge of a party for physical training? (5)
13 Has an untarnished reputation as a writer (4, 3)
15 And, maybe, he's not all there (3)
16 By way of the Cape route (3)
18 Shakespearean role that can easily be spoilt (6)
20 With reference to the first woman, he had to decide (5)
21 Follows "16 Down" in being (3)
22 Liquid kept in a drum (3)
23 Strong—could well make the top ten (6)
25 Not being a nice girl, she associates with lashings of men (3)
28 They're made of dough—or are they? (5)
30 River on trial for productive purposes (5)
31 No longer tight? (5)
32 Sound outer covering (4)
33 Do they get competitors nowhere? (4)

y Solution

puiver, 7, Expe-
.0, Impact. 11.
. 16, Assay. 17.
. 21, No one.
oet. 26, Satin.
ks. 30, Hurled.
eamer. 33, Pay-

aint. 2, Vacant.
race. 5, Firms.
an. 9, Act. 12.
15, Troop. 18.
20, Ink. 21.
in. 23, Parley.
dily. 26, Scorn.
Tub. 30, Harp.

Friday's Cryptic Solution:

ACROSS.—1, Friary. 7, Armchair. 8, B-O-ar. 10, Ground. 11. Impede. 14, End. 16, Panes. 17. Lord (Jim). 19, Alley. 21, Tiler. 22, Three. 23, BA-sh. 26, Mo-T-or. 28, Roc. 29, United. 30, Waxing. 31, Amid. 32, Chantrey (Bequest). 33, Signed.

DOWN.—1, Fingal, 2, A-round. 3, Yard (dray). 4, Scamper. 5, Have-N. 6, Tries. 8, Bo(x)er. 9, And. 12, Pay(master). 13, Deals. 15, El-Leu. 18, Onion. 19, Air. 20, Lee. 21, Threats. 22, T-O-T. 23, Boxing. 24, Acid (rev.). 25, Hogged. 26, M-much. 27, T-it-an. 28, Ram. 30, Ways.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
4 Turn as a body revolving round the sun (8)
7 What sailors do in order to have a drink? (4, 4)
8 She makes a chap somewhat dazed (6)
10 A stew prepared for the old soldier (5)
13 Be one of the lesser lights? (4)
14 Not easily depressed (4)
15 Executor of a dead? (4)
16 Music suitable for only one of the family? (3)
17 Milky stone, too pale in part (4)
19 Relation of Uncle Remus? (4)
21 Revolutionary washing aid (4-5)
23 Stop making jam, maybe (4)

Solutions to Today's Puzzles on Friday

U.K. Gulf envoy ends Cairo visit

CAIRO (Reuter). — Sir William Luce, Britain's special envoy to the Gulf, returned to London Saturday after a three-day visit during which he had talks with Egyptian officials.

During his visit here which came at the end of a tour of the Gulf area, Sir William saw Egypt's Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad and Dr. Hassan Sabry el-Kholy, personal representative of President Anwar Sadat.

Speaking to reporters before his departure, Sir William described his discussions in Cairo as useful and said he had exchanged views with Egyptian officials on some matters related to the Gulf.

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will open at the Sheraton Hotel, Tel Aviv, on Monday, June 7, 1971. Two days of working sessions in Tel Aviv will be devoted to the subjects of "Advertising — "New Horizons" and "Media — from Tom-Tom to TV," and a third day in Jerusalem to "Marketing and Research"; it will close with a gala dinner at the King David Hotel, Jerusalem, on Thursday, June 10, 1971.

Among the prominent lecturers:

★ **William Bernbach** (Doyle Dane Bernbach — New York)
★ **Lord Thomson of Fleet** ("The Times" — London)
★ **Louis Harris** (Public Opinion Research — U.S.A.)
★ **Adrian Zecha** ("Asia" Magazine — Singapore)

Panel discussions and presentation of cases with:

★ **A. Graeme Cranch** (International Marketing Federation — London)
★ **Dr. R. Farner** (Farner Agencies — Zurich)
★ **Maj. Gen. (Res.) C. Herzog** (Israel's TV/Radio commentator)
★ **Prof. E. Katz** (Communications Faculty — Hebrew University)
★ **Elliot Lewis** (Pearl & Dean — London)
★ **Emile Touati** (Havas Conseil Group — Paris)

Israelis and members of the Diplomatic and Consular Corps who wish to participate are requested to complete and mail today the form appended below, as there is only limited room.

Last date for registration June 4, 1971

To
INTERNATIONAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION Israel Chapter
P.O.B. 1719, Tel Aviv (Tel.: 03-449890)

I enclose IL150.- Registration Fee (by cheque drawn to the order of "Conference on Advertising in Developing Countries") to cover my participation in the Conference (including inaugural session, 3 days of lectures and discussions, all official functions, and the closing ceremony with gala dinner).

Name _____

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BUS SERVICE

Readers' letters

PESTICIDES

Egged's advert is questioned

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I realize that Egged controls a good portion of the transportation trade in this country. However, monopoly is not justification for poor service and misleading advertising.

Several weeks ago, an advertisement appeared in *The Jerusalem Post* and several other papers showing two Nahal soldiers standing near a sign reading: Nahal settlement Grofit, and staring into vast expanses of desert wasteland. The caption said that "we even get to Grofit, every day!"

Now, to the unsuspecting and uninformed reader, this would seem like a commendable achievement. But they didn't fool me... having been to Grofit several times, I can say that:

a) it is not in the middle of the desert, rather it is half-an-hour from Eilat on the Arava road, and

b) Grofit is no longer a Nahal settlement, but a flourishing kibbutz, and has now existed for over five years. But the worst part of this is that on Independence Day at 2.45 p.m., I stood at the Grofit sign staring off into the distance, waiting for the Eilat-Tel Aviv bus. With a sigh of relief I watched it approach and then watched it roll slowly off into the distance. Getting to a place means nothing. You're supposed to stop too! (I then waited until 4:45).

PAULA WEINER

Ra'anana, May 5.

Egged replies:

The advertisement of the Grofit stop was taken from an old picture in which Grofit still appears as a Nahal settlement. We are aware that Grofit is now a regular settlement, but this does not affect the issues.

The advertisement did not claim that Grofit was in the desert; it merely stated that we got to Grofit, and this is a fact. Egged goes to Grofit as it goes to every settlement in the country, whether it is a regular settlement or a Nahal settlement, and whether it be in the middle of the country or in the desert.

We are checking Miss Weiner's complaint about the particular bus she missed and, should it prove necessary, we will take corrective measures.

M. SHIFMAN
Public Relations Officer

Tel Aviv, May 20.

POISONING OF STRAYS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Yesterday morning, I saw the dog next door die in excruciating pain of strychnine poisoning; last night, the dog down the road died the same way, and perhaps tomorrow it will happen again.

A few months ago, a number of pets went the same way, and presumably until something is done to prevent this, it will just go on. Cannot anything be done? If there is a request to eliminate stray dogs and cats, is this the way to do it?

The authorities are sympathetic, but so far seem helpless. Shall we have to wait until a baby or young child finds the poison in the garden and swallows it before something effective is done?

SHIRLEY HIRSCH

Herzliya Pituah, May 12.

PUBLIC OPINION IN CANADA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — You may be interested in a poll taken recently in Canada, the results of which were published in the "Ottawa Citizen" of May 15.

This poll shows that only 16 per cent of Canadians were in favour of Israel's total withdrawl to its original frontiers. On the other hand, 18 per cent were in favour of Israel's keeping all or most of the territory it now occupies, while 27 per cent were in favour of returning most of it, but retaining some parts such as Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip. Thirty-nine per cent were undecided.

HYMAN BESSIN, President
Canadian Zionist Federation.

Ottawa, May 20.

Complacency is the enemy in the war on poverty

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It would be unfortunate if the complacency and false conclusions about the war on poverty in Israel and the U.S. as expressed in Richard Phillips letter (May 28) were not challenged.

If there is one piece of advice that Israel does not need, it is his fatalistic conviction that the poor will always be with us and hence, there is little that can be done about it. In the course of my social research in Israel, I have been impressed by a widespread complacency — somewhat lessened during the last year — which tends to minimize pressing social problems either by referring to past accomplishments, reaffirming the values of a pioneering ideology, or even denying the existence of poverty in Israel. Unfortunately, dynamic developing, urban societies such as Israel can avoid facing the facts of relative deprivation and the consequences of inequiality only at their own peril.

While Mr. Phillips is correct in pointing to the dangers of arousing unreal expectations, he draws the wrong conclusion regarding the failure of the war on poverty in the U.S. It is simply not true to claim that the U.S. attacked poverty with great determination and substantial reources. My own research and that of practically everyone else who studied this process, showed that it was precisely because these elements were missing that the assault on poverty was but a minor skirmish or a reconnaissance at best, and thus contributed to great disillusionment and frustration. Until there is more evidence of a strong policy commitment and sufficient funding, it is misleading to blame the recalcitrance of the poor for the persistence of poverty and inequality.

In Israel, it is possible not to abolish poverty, but as Dr. Israel Katz and others have emphasized, to narrow the gap by the choice of appropriate income maintenance, social and economic policies, particularly those directed at the structure of taxation, housing and labour markets, and the educational system. In order for such policies to be adopted, however, and suitable programmes implemented, it will be necessary for Israel to show the kind of resolute determination to reduce inequality that it has so effectively demonstrated in its determination to defend itself.

The lesson for Israel of the U.S. war on poverty is not, as Mr. Phillips suggests, the futility of such programmes, but rather the social costs of not making a more determined and substantial effort.

PROF. RALPH M. KRAMER
Visiting Professor, Baerwald School of Social Work

Jerusalem, May 28.

Stalag VIIIB — the Lamsdorf saga

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am in the process of writing a book on the largest German prisoner-of-war camp for British and Commonwealth soldiers; Stalag VIIIB, later renamed Stalag 344, at Lamsdorf, Upper Silesia.

When the Germans occupied Greece in 1941, they took a large number of British and Allied prisoners, among whom were members of a mixed unit of Palestinian Pioneers, working in the docks at Kalamatra. These men eventually arrived at Lamsdorf and their story is an essential part of my book.

To this end I would, therefore, like to hear from any of these ex-POWs, both Arab as well as Jewish, who might be prepared to help me with their recollections of those hazardous times. Some of them will probably already know me, for I was a very early inmate of that camp, having been taken prisoner in the defence of Calais in May 1940. Being myself Jewish, I very often used to visit their hut, but I am afraid that after an attempted escape in 1942, the German Security Police took my address book from me and I have lost all contact with these fellows because by the time I arrived back at the Stalag, most of them had been distributed out to working parties.

My book, tentatively titled "Stalag VIIIB — The Lamsdorf Saga," is to be published by Arthur Barker Ltd. and is to be dedicated to the Red Cross, which organization will also benefit materially from its publication.

J. M. KIRSCH

8 Fir Free Vale

Leeds LS17 7EY England, May 15.

Gift packages from abroad

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Why can't someone who has parents, relatives and friends abroad receive an occasional small gift from them without having to pay customs duty?

Regardless of the true value of gifts sent us, we cannot refuse to pay the duty, for then the gift would be returned to the sender who would no doubt be deeply offended. The real value of the item is almost impossible to determine, since neither the Post Office nor Customs is prepared to tell us exactly what is in the package. Nor do we know what is in it, for our friends and relatives generally think gifts should come as a surprise.

I realize the necessity for customs duties along with the many other high taxes we pay. Still, I think it should be possible to permit each family to receive a few small gifts duty-free each year — say up to $10 in value per gift, as the U.S. allows. The resultant loss in customs income could not be very great. Such gifts do not entail any loss of foreign currency for Israel, nor could occasional misuse of such permission constitute a very grave economic threat. The large customs exemptions given to new immigrants and their extensive misuse cause far greater losses.

AHARON SHEER

Rehovot, April 22.

Revenue Administration replies:

Exemption from customs duty is granted on goods which are not meant for sale and on which the duty would be less than IL5. This arrangement enables many people to receive duty-free gift packages.

It is true that in some countries, such as the U.S., the duty exemption on personal gift packages is determined by the value of the gift, whereas in Israel it is determined by the amount of the duty. We could not follow the American system for the following reason: there are many items which are relatively cheap on the world market, such as transistor radios for example, but which are subject to considerable duty and purchase tax in Israel; these taxes are levied both on commercial and individual imports. Moreover, in many cases, the goods involved are also produced in Israel and the purpose of the duty is to protect local production.

Finally, I would like to point out that, according to customs and postal regulations, the sender must list the contents of each parcel and their value on the cover, or on the accompanying documents.

DAVID BAR-HAIM,
Public Relations Officer

Jerusalem, May 21.

DDT is harmful, says professor

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The article on DDT, in the form of a W.H.O. dispatch (May 16) cannot go unchallenged. In this article several errors of fact are made and questionable opinions are stated and, basically, the whole clean environment campaign is attacked as composed of only emotionalism.

I will challenge the content of this article on several grounds. The pseudo-scientific content is, for the most part true when it comes to entomology and the effect of chlorinated hydrocarbons and their toxicity to mosquitoes, lice, etc. True, many insect-borne diseases have been put under effective control for the first time. True, agricultural output has improved greatly through the use of pesticides both in terms of human endeavour and in terms of actual productivity. But to say that DDT-resistant insects have not appeared is simply not true. To say that DDT is safe simply because it has not so far been definitively proved to be dangerous is pure nonsense.

In biology there are a few rules of the game that cannot yet be violated. First, if a deficit is established in the ecosystem something will move in to fill it. Second, you cannot disturb only one element of an ecosystem; an ecosystem — be it the human body or the entire earth — is in delicate balance with complex control mechanisms in constant operation. There is no such thing as tampering with only one part of it. Your reporter may say that the newly established balance is better than the old balance but that is his opinion, not necessarily the opinion of others. Thus the fact that the peregrine falcon, certain shore birds, certain fish and other vertebrate animals are either doomed to extinction or on their way may be looked upon as an unfortunate exercise in being pushed aside in the name of progress. I disagree. I maintain that this is a warning, a clear and significant warning. These were the sensitive species, the indicators if you wish, but the unity of biological mechanisms forces the conclusion that these are in truth grave warnings.

To say that DDT levels have not been building up in the human population is simply not true. DDT is found in body fat, and autopsy samples show clearly that the level has risen.

To say that body fat DDT is harmless is nonsense. No foreign chemical may safely be stored in the body; indeed many diseases are the result of excesses of even normal constituents of the body. It is no longer possible to say something is safe until proved harmful — here we have the whole tragedy of thalidomide all over again. The fact is that chemicals such as DDT must be proved safe or we must conclude they are potentially harmful.

Your writer is equating economies of production and simplicity of application with safety. The fact remains that the vast majority of eradication programmes are carried out by dosage guesswork. They are effective through overkill.

We come to another point overlooked by this report and by many well-meaning individuals. This is a moral issue which apparently does not concern the W.H.O. Let us agree that in Ceylon the use of DDT to control malaria brought the death rate down by 34 per cent as claimed. Let us look carefully at what is being accomplished. In such a simple-minded approach (as looking at death percentages), what is ignored is that those who live have an even worse chance in a world with relatively less food, fewer jobs, worse housing, continued marginal existence. Has your W.H.O. expert explored the possibility that starvation also increases as the malaria toll falls? Does anyone, anyone at all, care about the fact that these senseless one-factor approach solutions produce just the statistics you want — if you dare ignore the other statistics. Just how much human misery has DDT allowed in this world by saving all these lives?

Finally, your author has given an undeserved smear to conservationists and environmentalists. DDT is only a small symptom of a greater disease. Its use will be stopped for there is no alternative to its being stopped.

Professor DEXTER S. GOLDMAN, Ph.D., Institute for Biology, University of Haifa

Haifa, May 23.

"COMMON SENSE" OCCUPATION vs FALSE "WITHDRAWAL" INTERPRETATION

RE: REMOVAL OF "'ARMED FORCES" DOESN'T COMPEL ISRAEL'S CIVILIAN "WITHDRAWAL"

Removal of "ARMED FORCES" doesn't necessarily mean that Israel MUST "withdraw" its CIVILIAN OCCUPATION!
U.N. Res. 242 of Nov. 22, 1967 clearly prevents EGYPT from moving its "armed forces" East of the Suez, and compels RUSSIA to "withdraw" its missiles from West of Suez, vis-à-vis Jordan, West of the Jordan River
International lawyers distinguish between "armed" forces and civilian occupation and police or other forces needed to protect civilian occupation; between the penalties imposed upon "BELLIGERANT-AGGRESSORS" VERSUS the RIGHTS of the victims of Arab Belligerence and Aggression;
Between qualified and delayed "acceptance" AFTER a "change in circumstances," and UNCONDITIONAL & TIMELY ACCEPTANCE OF ANY OFFER OR RESOLUTION.
"Time being of the essence", Egypt's purported QUALIFIED offers to accept said U.N. Res. 242, on various conditions; after many changes in circumstances, makes Res. 242 outdated, inapplicable and as unpalatable as last month's milk... at least equally as sour.
There is nothing in Res. 242 that 'restricts' the areas occupied by Israel against Jews, nor the presence of any police forces needed to guarantee Israel's SAFE civilian occupation... "to work for a JUST and LASTING PEACE in which every state in the area can live IN SECURITY" as Res. 242 specifically provides.
Mr. Rogers *et al* MISINTERPRET the vague, indefinite and inconsistent provisions of Res. 242.
This Resolution does not, and the U.N. has no jurisdiction or power to, ORDER or necessarily compel Israel to UNILATERALLY and UNCONDITIONALLY return to the 'indefensible' & temporary pre-1967 Armistice Lines. (Certainly not without a full hearing 'on the merits'; before an impartial tribunal.)
(I) of said Res. 242 merely suggest the eventual or possible withdrawal, NOT OF ISRAEL PER SE, but only of its "ARMED" forces, after it may become "Safe" for her to do so.
(II) supports this interpretation by emphasizing Israel's need and "RIGHT" TO LIVE IN PEACE WITHIN SECURE AND RECOGNIZED BOUNDARIES FREE FROM THREATS OR ACTS OF FORCE."
Mr. Jarring was appointed to merely help the parties themselves achieve this; to "promote agreement (between them) and assist (them) to achieve a PEACEFUL and ACCEPTED settlement..." Without the "RISKS" of imposition.
These interpretations and quotations were recognized by the U.N. as the only practical way that Israel could reasonably remove the threat to her existence, and "THE GRAVE SITUATION IN THE MIDDLE EAST" that Res. 242 sought to correct.
The ADVERSARY SYSTEM also teaches "IF I AM NOT FOR MYSELF WHO WILL BE? and IF NOT NOW, (WHILE BEHIND SAFE & SECURE BORDERS) WHEN?

SOL. A. DANN

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ב"ה

A CALL TO AMERICAN AND WORLD JEWRY ON THE ISSUE OF JEWISH SURVIVAL

Our call is directed to every Jew committed to the oneness of the Jewish people and to its perpetuity, regardless of the degree of his personal observance.

Jewish life faces, in this era of epochal events and hopes, mortal challenges. One of these challenges is the rise of intermarriage between Jews and non-Jews in the United States and in other parts of the world.

This intermarriage takes various forms. In some cases, there is no concern whatever for the dictates of the Jewish faith. The result is the complete disappearance of the affected Jews and of their progeny from the fold of the Jewish people. In other cases, conversion of the non-Jewish partner is attempted. However, more and more frequently these conversions are meaningless ceremonies, bereft of any value and status in Tora law. Designed in the main to mitigate parental objections and the social stigma attached to intermarriage, such conversions have one thing in common, in all their variations: they do not meet the basic condition of genuine conversion to Judaism, namely the sincere commitment to abide by the laws of the Tora and to live by the faith of Israel. The "convert" remains, according to the Halacha (Jewish religious law), a non-Jew as before.

These pro-forma conversions constitute a most insidious threat to the integrity of Jewish peoplehood. They shatter the inner core of Jewish unity which has endured through millenia of persecution and dispersion precisely by the maintenance of Jewish family integrity and the loyalty to Jewish faith and practice. They mislead the converts, their spouses and the community to assume that these invalid ceremonies bestow proper Jewish status on the converts and their offspring. These spurious procedures therefore must be of grave concern to every Jew.

Recent events in Israel are contributing to this erosion of the Jewish identity. The interference of secular authority in Israel in the area of Jewish religious law affecting the integrity of the Jewish family and of Jewish peoplehood puts the stamp of approval on non-valid conversions and mixed marriages, lending them the cloak of legality and respectability. This gives further impetus to these transgressions and to the resulting disappearance of the affected families from the Jewish fold.

We must point out to our brethren in Israel that their actions crucially affect all Jews throughout the world and that the decisions recently taken in Israel on this core issue are a threat to the very survival of our Diaspora communities. They will inavoidably divide the House of Israel and present, therefore, a menace to Jewish continuity both in Israel and in the lands of our dispersion. We the undersigned therefore direct this appeal to all Jews, wherever they may reside:

Be mindful of the fact that the law concerning Jewish identity is clear, unequivocal and eternal; its breach must result in the disintegration and disunity of our people. Let us remember that we are the bearers of an unbroken, divinely hallowed tradition and that what we do will affect all future generations. Woe unto us if the time should ever come when one group of Jews will not be able freely to marry members of another Jewish group, because its Jewish status is in question.

Marriage, conversion, divorce and adoption are areas governed by Tora law; it is the obligation of every Jew to assure compliance with the requirements of the Tora, for failure to do so results in irreversible tragedy.

We call upon all parents and upon the young people themselves not to be misled. A casual approach in this area is highest irresponsibility, for it affects not only the marriage partners, but also their innocent children. Today, we already witness many heartbreaking tragedies of young people who are prevented from marrying the partner of their choice because they bear the sigma of parental sin or ignorance.

It must be stated clearly that a Jew is only one who was either born of a Jewish mother or who has been converted to Judaism "al pi halacha"; that Jewish marriage cannot be dissolved unless by a "Get" (Letter of Divorce), written in strict accordance to the Tora law; and that a child born by a woman remarried without such "Get" is considered illegitimate and may not marry within the fold. It is, therefore, incumbent upon all Jews always to consult an orthodox halachic authority whenever marriage, divorce, conversion or any other matters affecting family status are concerned.

We also call upon the authorities of the Government of Israel to recognize their responsibility for the Kiyum Ha-Uma and the Ahdut Ha-Uma, the preservation and the oneness of the Jewish people everywhere, especially whenever they deal with matters affecting the very essence of Jewish peoplehood.

Julius Berman, President
National Jewish Commision on Law and Public Affairs (C.O.L.P.A.)

Rabbi Bernard L. Berzon, President
Rabbinical Council of America

Harvey Blitz, President
Yavneh Religious Jewish Students Association

Rabbi Noah Chodos, President
Poale Agudath Israel

Samuel C. Feuerstein, President
Torah Umesorah National Society for Hebrew Day Schools

Mrs. Howard Axelrad, President
Women's Branch of Young Israel

Mrs. Meyer Karlin, President
Women's Branch U.O.J.C.A.

Rabbi Abraham Gross, President
Rabbinical Alliance of America

Rabbi Joseph Karasick, President
Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America

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(See our ads in today's "Ma'ariv" and "Yediot Aharonot.")

هكذا من الاصل

TO AMERI
WORLD JEW
ISSUE OF JE
URVIVAL

ERILS for SUDAN'S BOSS

ELIAS NAJIB

BEIRUT (Ofns). — ese revolution of Major Gaafar Numeiry has s second birthday with d circumstance custom- occasions in the Arab litary parade of modern ed weapons, the con- ecorations on deserving es, the enactment of an ivil code and a rousing e leader himself.

the display of status the nationalistic, self- toric, there is an uneasy Africa's largest coun- dangerous times. The umeiry's regime is likely ky amalgam of foreign oblems compounded, as continuing civil war in

eiry and his small band ary officers took power less *coup d'état* on 9, there was practically n. The country, ridden iting feuds between its ties, was in a state of apse. The economy was and official graft was e young officers, all of m, promised reform and

however, moved too a tack too much to the liking of Sudan's middle- and upper-clas- nd insurance companies ulised, irksome business mposed, foreigners made The political Right, the Umma Party and religious sect, grumbled oves and a parallel at with the Communist

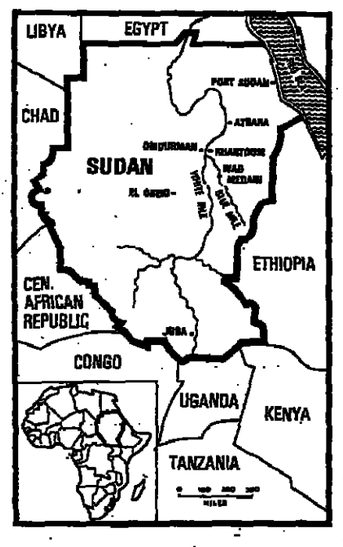
ght their opposition into a 19th-century style al rebellion in April 1970. iry moved quickly, nd efficiently, and the crushed and its leader eiry, who is Prime Chairman of the Revo- mmand Council, bought and manoeuvring room is own brand of "Sud- ism."

and is, patterned after nt of Nasser. While the ear-old Numeiry was e Right, he was honey- h the Left. All political banned after the 1969 he Communists were rticipate in the Govern- their activities in the s were unimpeded.

lonship turned sour in of 1970, however, be- nmunist opposition to a ored federation of and Sudan. The 6,000- anese Communist Party st powerful and active world.

y linked Sudan with unist leaders predicted, be suppressed just as

NUMEIRY



Nasser suppressed his own Communists until they dissolved themselves into Egypt's State party, the Arab Socialist Union.

The Sudanese Communists took heart when Nasser died in September 1970, but again Numeiry acted swiftly and ruthlessly. In November last year, he dismissed three Communist members of the Revolutionary Council, cashiered 13 Communist officers in the Army and arrested the Party's secretary-general, Abdel Khalek Mahgoub.

The Communists struck back with a manifesto condemning the proposed federation. Raising an issue on which all Sudanese are sensitive, the Communists accused Egyptian agents of meddling in the country's affairs. In February this year came the breaking point. Numeiry vowed to "crush and destroy" the Sudanese Communists for allegedly sabotaging the economy, national unity and foreign relations, i.e. the federation project.

They were purged from all levels of the Administration and otherwise suppressed, but many Party members have gone underground waiting for their chance. Apart from the 28,000-man army, which so far has remained loyal to Numeiry, the Communists, even in their battered state, are the only force organised enough to present a continuing danger to Numeiry's regime.

The federation project was one of the sparks which ignited the power struggle in Egypt between President Anwar Sadat and his political enemies. Because of the Communist threat and the civil war, Numeiry thus far has stayed out of the agreement which now binds Egypt, Libya and Syria. Despite this caution, the federation project is an unpopular one in Sudan and may provide a convenient cause against the regime if the Sudanese Communists try to make a comeback.

Despite Numeiry's crackdown on the Party, the Soviet Union has pursued the Khrushchevian policy of sacrificing the local boys — if necessary — for the good of strong government-to-government ties. It has supplied Numeiry with military aid, including surface-to-air missiles, planes, tanks and naval equipment.

There are estimated to be 500 Soviet military advisers in the Sudan, some of whom are reported to have helped Numeiry's Army in its fight against the southerners. But if Numeiry, like Sadat, appears to be swerving too much to the Right, the Russians may well find it expedient to have a more pliable leader in Sudan.

As Numeiry worries about the Communists, a stagnant economy and the perils of staying out of the new federation, the civil war goes on in the south, where the country's six million people of African stock have been fighting for autonomy from the Moslem north since 1955.

Young breakthrough

Music Reviews

Concert presenting new works by pupils of the Department of Composition at the Tel Aviv Academy of Music. (Tel Aviv, Academy Hall, University Campus, May 25).

THE end of the academic year at the Rubin Academy in Tel Aviv was marked by a concert featuring six young composers studying under Prof. Leon Shidlowsky, head of the Department of Composition. Three of them are recent immigrants — from Rumania, Poland and South America.

The works were performed by pupils of the Academy without any help by professional musicians, and were conducted by the composers. All six compositions were contemporary in technique, style and content, some of them of considerable technical difficulty.

The vocal part in Isaac Steiner's "Ashrei," a composition for Soprano, Flute, Clarinet and Piano, is worth mentioning for the great demands it makes in solfege, range and intonation.

Some of the composers seemed to prefer serial methods, others a kind of atonality, and in some of the works modality and even oriental *melos* could be traced. Each of the six, however, spoke a *different* language. Thus Shidlowsky has successfully avoided the danger of fashioning uniformity and similarity in the idiom of his pupils.

Dan Lustgarten's "Sacrifice" was a kind of Happening. It calls for flute, clarinet, various percussion instruments, electronic amplification, as well as the human voice in all kinds of sounds and articulations.

It is initiated by the conductor and inspired by what is today called "graphic music," sketches and graphic designs which give the players some vague hints as to the composer's intentions. This leaves considerable room for the players' own imagination and invention

"Sacrifice" expresses a *changing* world. Incorporating noise as a legitimate component it has no fixed form and varies from one performance to the next.

Isaac Steiner also contributed a "Prelude" for Piano. Jan Radzynsky presented a Trio for flute, oboe and clarinet; Daniel Goldwaser, an Improvisation for Piano; Moshe Zorman, a "Legend" for flute, cello trombone, piano and percussion, and Avraham Amzalag a piece for piano.

This concert was a real breakthrough, and if others are to follow our everyday musical reality might change considerably. At last our young generation has succeeded in penetrating a thick wall of convention and conservatism.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

tourists see more of Israel than you?

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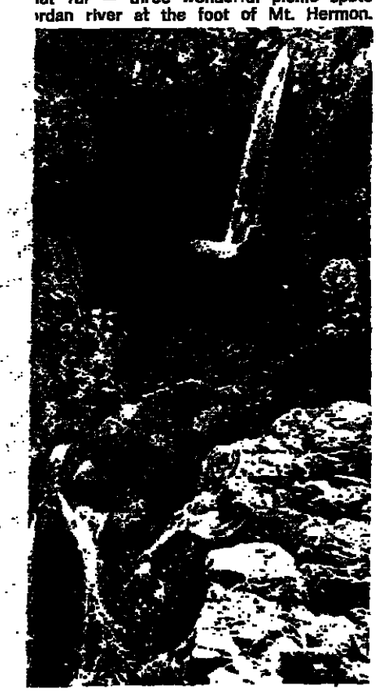
as Waterfalls, the Dan Nature Reserve iat Tal — three wonderful picnic spots ordan river at the foot of Mt. Hermon.



Ma'ayan Hashlosha or Sachne, at the foot of the Gilboa mountains. Natural pool set amid green lawns. Refreshing picnic spot.

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SHIFRIN - NA'AMAN

RUSSIA'S CHARIOT RACING CRAZE

By IVAN BERENYI

IF the circulation of "Konevodstvo," the Russian specialist journal for horse-breeders, is to be accepted as a yardstick, then there are between 70,000 and 100,000 horse-breeding enthusiasts in Moscow alone, and in the U.S.S.R. as a whole the number must run into millions.

At first sight this may seem bizarre — an esoteric pursuit unlikely to grip a nation. But things — as so often in the Soviet Union — are not quite what they seem. For lurking discreetly among the specialist papers are race programmes and form lists for one of Russia's favourite sports — trotting.

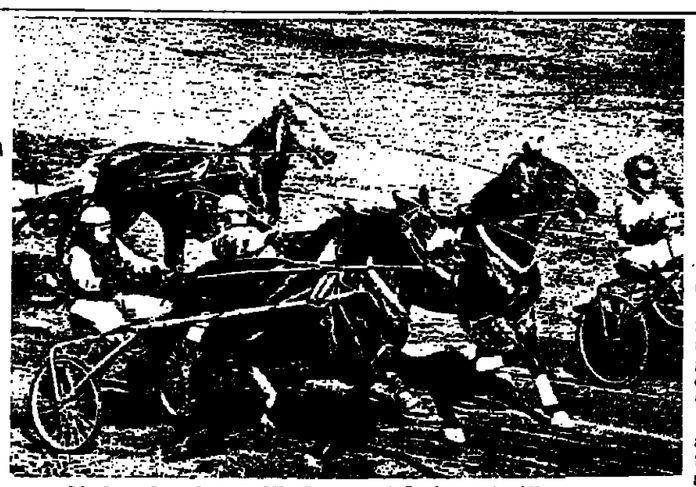
This ancient sport is derived from the former Russian preoccupation with breeding horses of power and stamina to provide communications in this vast country, and capable of surviving the rigours of those long Russian winters.

Officially, of course, this is still what trotting is all about. Hidden obscurely in the new five-year Plan is a reference to "raising the standard of Soviet horse-breeding." This might not seem such a vital part of the economy of a nation whose communications no longer rely to any great extent on horses, and indeed it is really an indirect acknowledgement of the importance of trotting to the Russian public, for many of whom it curiously assumes the importance of football to the West European man in the street.

Superb stallion

Trotting is chariot-racing of a sort. In Russia, it dates back to the 1770s when a certain Count Orlov, at the end of a war with Turkey, exchanged for the Turkish admiral's family and brought back to his estates a superb white stallion called Smetanka, which sired the breed now known as the Orlov trotter — the staple horse of the sport today.

Unlike ordinary horse-racing, whose Russian season is foreshortened by the weather, trotting races go on all year round, in Moscow three times a week, and major meets are reported on radio and television and make the front page of the national papers. All this for an occupation which, functionaries will have you believe, is still justified as it originally was by the need to test new breeds of horse.



Neck and neck — critical moment during a trotting race.

Since betting is not altogether approved, it is confined to the totalisator at the course. It is one of the ironies of the sport (which, in spite of what they tell you in Moscow, has had betting as its only raison d'être for years), another of which is the unfortunate fact that the famous Orlov trotter is not a patch on American horses reared for the same purpose.

In consequence, a new breed of horse, christened rather disingenously the "Russian" trotter, has been furtively bred as a cross between the American and Orlov strains, and sometimes between Anglo-Norman horses and the Orlov. The result is better, but is still not good enough to make much impression at the foremost international trotting meet — the American International Trot.

Moscow stadium

The oldest trotting stadium in the U.S.S.R. is the Moscow Hippodrome, opened in 1834 (when, incidentally, organised racing and betting were imported from the U.S., although now this is vehemently denied), and this Hippodrome is the scene of all the country's most important meets — the Moscow Prize, for example, or the Great Prize of the Socialist Countries, or the multi-heat Peace Prize. Trotting is also big business. The Moscow Prize pays IL170,000, two-thirds of which goes to the state or collective farm in which the winning stable is located or to which it is officially attached.

There are about 100 stables, and competition is intense. The fortunes of individual stables are followed by the public with much of the fervour reserved in other countries for football teams, which does prove to an extent that Russian punters carry some emotional involvement with themselves to the races.

In theory, each stable represents a particular area, and its trainers and drivers are supposedly drawn from that area. But this, like the emphasis on the theoretical aspects of horse-breeding, is a polite fiction — top men move about the country much as do prized footballers in the West, and often rival them in prestige and wealth. And stables are known to have changed ownership too.

The best trainers are usually drivers as well, since age and weight are largely unimportant. So also is sex, and some of the most followed drivers are women. Alla Polzunova, for instance, is a much-fancied graduate driver who appropriately submitted a thesis on the nervous system of the horse. Another is Marta Burdova, whose most internationally famous horse — Apex Hanover — is an American animal imported to improve the strain.

A successful trainer may be in his fifties before he retires. He will have a retinue of three or four drivers and a team of between 30 and 40 horses. There are about 5,000 trotters in the U.S.S.R. 3,000 of them Orlovs, and 2,000 Russian trotters. They are scattered at stables throughout the country.

National prestige

Major stadia, apart from the Moscow Hippodrome, are at Kharkov, Kiev, Omsk, Tomsk, Smolensk and Odessa. The latter is held to be the fastest course, and non-competitive record-breaking attempts are more often than not made there. Soviet trotters also compete in Western European countries, and have won prizes in Scandinavia, Germany, France, Austria and Hungary. National prestige is, of course, at stake in these meets, and they therefore attract none of the ambiguous humbug of the domestic sport. The continued lack of success in the prestigious International Trot must be galling.

Given the almost inspirational attachment of the Russian working man to trotting and its ancillary pleasures (much consolatory vodka is drunk when a favourite loses, no doubt over discussions on the finer points of breeding), it seems unlikely that the Soviet national dependence on superior strains of horse will diminish in the foreseeable future — trains and cars and planes notwithstanding. *(FWF)*

China assists South Africa's neighbours to prepare for wa

South Africa's soaring arms budget has pushed Tanzania and Zambia, at least partially, into the arms of China for protection. RUSSEL WARREN HOWE, FWF's roving Africa correspondent, takes a look at the Southern African arms race.

DAR-es-SALAAM. — TANZANIA recently announced the departure of 100 air force men for Peking. They are presumed to be the future pilots and ground crews of two squadrons of used, Russian MiG-17s which China is providing for Tanzania.

After about two years of initial and combat training, the acquisition of the outdated, barely supersonic interceptors should give the Tanzanian air force approximate parity with rebel Rhodesia's mini-air force. It will still leave this country's military aviation inferior to Portugal's in Mozambique and well behind South Africa's.

Western observers here see the stepping up of Tanzania's air force as the first, limited response to South Africa's astronomic defence expansion. In April, an otherwise deflationary budget in Cape Town included a corking 16 per cent increase in arms spending, now running at about $500m. yearly.

The South African Defence Minister, Pieter Botha, told Parliament that his Government's policy is based on the presumption that international warfare between South Africa and the "black North" is "inevitable."

Western military attachés in the area see China as now taking over the military "cover" of Tanzania and probably, eventually, Zambia. The 1,000-mile Tan-Zam railway which 7,000 Chinese are now building is a strategic project, meant to deliver Zambia from all trade routes through the settler South. It is scheduled for completion in 1975, but is expected to go into service earlier.

As well as the railway and the air force aid, China is building a naval harbour here — which China is expected to share, and from which Chinese staff officers are thought likely to monitor the first firings of Peking's Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) into the Indian Ocean.

China has taken over the training of all Tanzanian armed forces. Chinese advisers are encouraging the creation of an ideological people's militia, although this was the innovation which provoked career officers into overthrowing President Nkrumah in Ghana in 1966, and President Obote in Uganda last January.

Diplomatic reports of "missile" installations on Zanzibar are thought by some western diplomats to refer to modest ground-to-air defences: but the consensus of western diplomatic opinion appears to be that sooner or later Tanzania and Zambia will need ground-to-ground missile installations, with surface-to-air missile protection, in order to cancel out white-ruled southern Africa's arms advantage. An attack on any one missile site would trigger a response from the others.

The cautious first steps of impoverished Tanzania and slightly better endowed Zambia into the field of sophisticated weaponry will greatly increase the Chinese role, it is thought. Short or Intermediate-Range Ballistic Missiles would probably be manned exclusively by Chinese, experts say.

No to Russia

Russia's 44-man mission here now administers only a handful of small to medium aid projects and most Soviet diplomats are presumed to be "Chinese-watchers."

A senior Russian diplomat in East Africa told his American opposite number recently, with disarming frankness: "We've offered Tanzania all sorts of schemes, but they said they didn't want any more aid from us. They say the Chinese don't interfere and keep a low profile." Westerners interpret this to mean that China's terms for major aid are: no major aid from Russia.

Like the Russians in African states to the north, the Chinese concentrate on the Moslem fraction (40 per cent) of the local population, seen as less individualistic and more group-disciplined than the often West-oriented Christian 25 per cent, to which the Catholic president, Julius Nyerere, belongs.

Peking's favourite here is the republic's First Vice-President, ex-merchant seaman Abeid Karume, the rough, ruthless boss of Zanzibar Island, where the Chinese have virtually eliminated all serious competition from fellow-Communist powers. Karume's act last year in forcing four teenage Asian girls to marry him against their will won him the tag in Dar as "the man who gave a new meaning to the word sexagenarian." Now he is spoken of as "Tanzania's Enoch Powell." Presumably voicing China's race-obsessed distrust of Nyerere's European and Asian advisers, Karume has publicly recommended withdrawing citizenship from all non-blacks.

Apparently forgetting his nubile brides, Karume said in March: "No other people but the black man can claim that Africa is their homeland..." Two ministers — a Hindu and an ex-RAF pilot — symbolically offered to resign. Unabashed, Karume merely adjusted his sights a little higher and said Nyerere's (temporary) resignation from the presidency in 1961 — to devote himself to party organization — had been "a good thing."

Although he later denied the obvious implication of this statement, a senior minister remarked at a cocktail party: "Of course Karume intends to be president"

Karume's new style — direct participation in the politics of mainland Tanzania — has drawn a popular echo from the crowds. Seeing his mob value, members of the cabinet are swinging their support to him. One called Nyerere "too Gandhi, insufficiently Marx.." (A Nyerere supporter reports that Karume's Marxism is "too Chico not enough Karl.")

With France and Britain arming South Africa, the most interesting diplomatic development here is a growing cosiness between Russians and Americans, both anxious to deprive China of a monopoly of the winning cause. The U.S. has a satellite tracking facility i Seychelles and has started ing an Anglo-American navi munications facility on Dieg cia atoll in the Chagos archi 2,000 miles east of here — in the hope of dissuading Britain from getting enmire South African alliance which "cover the whole West with know-what" as a senior Am naval officer puts it.

Britain blamed

If the guerrilla wars and sa activities of black resistan vements in Mozambique, R Angola, S.W. Africa and South should spill over into intern conflict, as Defence Minister expects, the American fear China's identification with t jority cause might force th into neutrality over the ques representative government in ern Africa. This would se American position in the Africa, which in the State ment view is immeasurably important than the settler S

Zambia's air force is being ed by India and Italy, but Nato membership makes it Canada lost a military traini tract here because of its N legiance. Since China took C place, Chinese instructors shunted Sandhurst-trained out of key positions, and them with younger, more i cally malleable material.

Tanzania has 7,500 soldier bia 4,000. South Africa has (and 58,000 part-time "ko dos"), Rhodesia 5,000, P about 100,000 in Mozambiqu is able to argue that an ide "militia" is the only way pand local forces to the levels.

Most Western diplomats blame Britain for the new tion of Tanzania and London's weak stand over sia and its proposed, pro arms sales to South Africa with Portugal's members Nato, have forced the tw monwealth states to seek power ally which can be to be totally opposed to the South. China has respond made Tanzania, in particu world's top recipient of aid.

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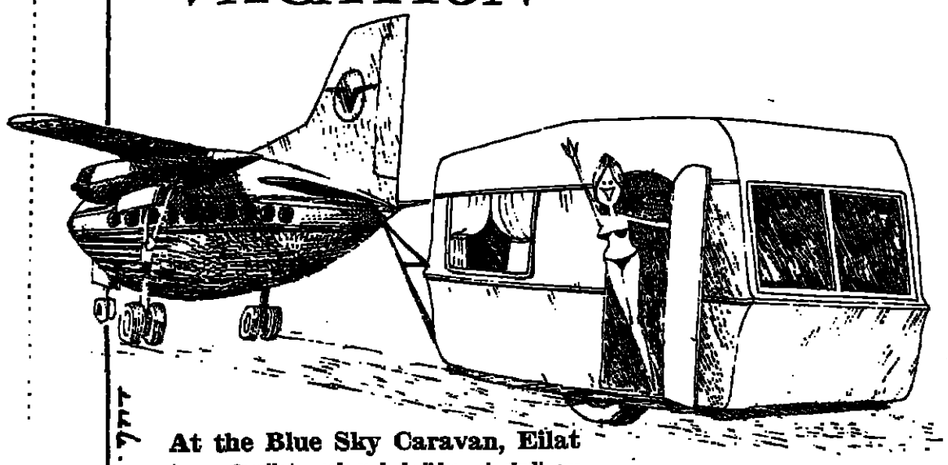

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ather Bob's marriage acks U.S. Catholics

Charles Foley

FRANCISCO (Ofns). — like San Francisco, ie weirdest life styles nremarked, the uproar rriage of a popular lo- nan to a charming might seem uncalled he couple kept it quiet years, but they seem hed and their son, now as been greeted by his with tears of joy. nation is simple enough. obert Duryea, 49, is a olic priest, and the dis- he wedding has deprived minister of his ca- than that, he has been his superiors that he self off from all con- e community he serv- must seek a new life amily in some place story is not known. fficant of a changing that Father Duryea's have been rather more is sudden removal from than by the revelation ble life." They believe ill help to swell the test wave within the nst enforced priestly topic was placed on for the April meeting hierarchy in Detroit be discussed later in the international Sy- ops at the Vatican.

NED TO MARRY

sts in the last, inno- e have resigned in or- ry. "Wedding bells," San Francisco sur- eek, "are breaking up g of mine." But Fa- could not bring him- o. Finding himself in ss Lualan O'Conner, a urse, at San Jose Hos- e he was acting as persuaded a sympa- to marry them pri- Catholic church. l so natural," he told g that he at once set ting Lualan, who was to his faith. And when th to a son 18 months d the boy christened our of the Pope, who America at the time.

Two years later he accepted the pastorate of Pacifica, a seaside community an hour's drive from San Jose, and managed to commute between the two without drawing attention to the link. Even his elder brother John, the Catholic chaplain at Stanford University nearby, had no idea of the marriage for another two years.

"Father Bob" was the ideal parish priest, busy in the spirit of Vatican II reforms with folk Masses and educational programmes. His aides at St. Peter's airy modern church in Pacifica say he has the ability to feel the needs of his people and to reach out to them. After a while, they were let into his secret and covered his absence when he went off on family trips.

OLD NAME

Lualan kept her nurse's job under her old name: she even took little Paul to sit in an inconspicuous pew at St. Peter's on occasional Sundays.

Cynics now suggest that Father Duryea's success in keeping his domestic life quiet indicates that the bachelor culture of the Roman priesthood may be less confining than has been commonly assumed. He explains that it was no more difficult for him then for any busy doctor or engineer who is often called out of town. As time went on the secret became fairly open, though few spoke of it; indeed, one reason it took so long to reach the Archbishop's Palace in San Francisco is that many supposed that he knew already.

When the news did reach Archbishop Joseph McGucken six weeks ago, he was astounded. He sent for Father Duryea, and there was a series of painful meetings. The priest said he felt no sense of guilt, having proved to himself and to anyone with an open mind that the objection to a married pastor was baseless. Marriage had never distracted him from the full service of his ministry.

OFFER TO APPEAL

Archbishop McGucken pointed out that the Church law made excommunication automatic in such cases, but offered to appeal to the Vatican for the dissolution of Father Duryea's vows and his return to lay status, with a blessing on his marriage. The offer was refused: Father Duryea said he intended to return to his duties as a married priest as soon as the celibacy rule was dropped.

On Easter Sunday, he took his wife and son to St. Peter's to introduce them to the congregation. He was given a standing ovation at the end of his farewell Mass.

His parish council has since supported Father Duryea with a statement praising his work and leadership. "We would like to keep him here," it said, adding: "We feel that a law which deprives us of married ministers like him should be changed as soon as possible."

Feeling in favour of such a change is rising steadily across America, where the latest Gallup poll shows that nearly eight in ten Catholic priests under the age of 40 want priests to be allowed to marry. Catholic laymen, by 49 to 34 per cent, agree with them, according to the poll.

Father Duryea notes that the National Federation of Priests' Councils in America has also voted overwhelmingly to press for the end of the mandatory celibacy law. And when the nation's bishops secretly ran a private survey, conducted at the University of Chicago, they found that while most priests were not "restlessly wanting to marry," they did want the freedom to choose.

FIRST ACTION

The Priests' Councils' resolution was described by its movers as "a political statement," aimed at their bishops. It is believed to be the first such action taken anywhere. In addition to calling for the immediate abolition of the requirement that priest should be celibate, it proposes the return to the active ministry of clergy who have already resigned and married.

However reluctantly, the U.S. bishops will have to raise the subject at the Synod in Rome in the autumn. It is a topic which the Vatican would wish to avoid, particularly since Pope Paul's outburst on Maundy Thursday against priests who had "defected from their ministry for vile, earthly reasons," presumably including marriage. The Holy Father asked for prayers for "those runaway brethren and for the communities they deserted and scandalized."

During the past seven years, some 25,000 of the Church's 350,000 clergy have gone out into secular life. A large proportion have given up their calling to marry. Father Duryea felt no need to do so. "Love," he admits, "was my motivating force. I wasn't trying to show the Church anything." Nevertheless, he believes he has.

The fair sex invades the football track — in a friendly game held in Netanya on Sunday, "Milan" Tel Aviv beat Hapoel Ramat Gan 1-0.

(Photo by Gutman)

DUTY TO ISRAEL

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — MRS. Erika Ruth Ben-Natan, wife of Israel's Ambassador here, told the French Jewish review "Tribune Juive" last week that she does not like Paris' round of diplomatic parties but accepts them as a duty to Israel.

The dark, attractive Ambassadress said: "To tell the truth, I don't like this type of life, the social life which my job imposes on me. But it gives me the possibility to express myself and to express the life of Israel."

Mrs. Ben-Natan added: "My aim is to represent Israel, with all the obligations that this involves. For an Ambassadress, Parisian life is social life. For me that means above all representing Israel and making Israel understood.

"I'm here to do a job. I have a duty to perform. I cannot therefore consider things from the same point of view as if I were a tourist."

Mrs. Ben-Natan said she organized parties at the Israel Embassy in a style designed to ensure that her guests felt they really were in Israel. "I try to give them some of our sunshine and our warmth," she added.

U.N. course in Israel

An international course in furthering industrial exports of processed food products is to open in Israel in a few months. The course, arranged by the U.N.'s Centre for International Trade in Geneva in conjunction with the Israel Government, will be attended by students from Cyprus, Greece, Turkey, Iran, Zambia, Tanzania, Uganda, Malawi, Kenya and Ethiopia.

The Assistant Director of the U.N. Centre's training department, Mr. Alain Chevalier, reported yesterday that this is the first time that the U.N. will be holding a course in encouraging industrial exports in a country defined as "developing."

"The department attaches great importance to the course," Mr. Chevalier said, "as we feel that developing countries have similar problems in building up their exports, and the aim of the course is to utilize Israel's experience."

The Israel instructors for the course will be joined by two U.N. experts.

WEE WOMEN

"I had a terrific compulsion to splurge and I bought two tiny chops."

Frederika writes her own book

LONDON (Reuter). — NOT many queens get to writing a book — but then few are as unusual as Frederika of Greece, the Queen Mother.

Frequently caught up in politics, despite the tendencies of modern monarchies to be above such things, she has often been controversial. Not even her beauty, which at 54 she retains today, has kept her out of trouble. A visit to Britain in 1963 for a royal wedding brought demonstrations against her by people who associated the Queen with the political situation in her country at the time.

But she rarely lacked toughness as she demonstrated touring Greece after World War II when the country was troubled by communist rebellion.

Now in "Measure of Understanding" (Macmillan, London £3.50), her autobiography published last week, Queen Frederika discusses publicly her thoughts on monarchy, her love for her late husband King Paul and the Greek people, as well as her religious philosophy.

She does reveal self doubts — such as an unnecessary operation on her appendix when she felt she could not face the public eye anymore. But encouraged by King Paul she returned to the fray.

Born in the medieval castle of Blankenburg in Germany in 1917, a descendant of the same house of Hanover that gave Queen Victoria to Britain and of the Hohenzollerns that gave Germany the Kaiser, she had to live down the epithet of "that German woman" after marrying Paul in 1938.

BRIEFLY HITLER YOUTH

It was also remembered when the Germans invaded Greece in World War II, that she was briefly a member of the Hitler Youth Movement. But she explains in the book that her family had little choice and it was precisely because of this that they eventually sent her from Germany to finish her schooling in England.

Much of her book is spent on showing both her love for King Paul and of her efforts to convince the Greek people that she was one of them.

While her brothers fought for a while in the German Army, she was busy in exile, first in South Africa and later in Egypt, organising help for her Greek people to resist the Germans. Her particular mentor at the time was South African leader Field Marshal Jan Smuts, with whom she built an especially close relationship that led her to philosophical searches.

LAND OF HEROES

Her attitude toward the German invasion was clear. In a letter to her family she says of the attack: "there was a time when I thought with sadness of the possibility that Germany could hit this small land of heroes in the back, but now I am furious. The whole thing is a dirty trick and unworthy of the German Army..."

And in the book itself she writes of the German invasion: "it was so unjust that it broke every emotional link I had with the land of my childhood. It freed me to love and serve Greece and the Greek people to a point of identification with them."

It was this attitude that inspired her after World War II ended and Greece was dealing with a communist rebellion, to go out among the people from one end of the country to the other, even into zones of fighting, to win the countryside away from communism.

POWER

Many people at the time thought that Queen Frederika was the power behind the throne. But the Queen herself portrays the King — her beloved "Palo" — as a strong, silent person who took the decisions.

Nonetheless, it was her contact with General George C. Marshall when attending the marriage of Britain's present Queen Elizabeth to the Greek Prince Philip, that brought "Marshall Aid" and American help in putting down the communists.

And she continued a private correspondence on the political situation in Greece with the general long after he ceased being U.S. Secretary of State — a private, confidential line to the American government.

She also wrote to Sir Winston Churchill in 1954, urging on him the justice of British withdrawal from Cyprus — again privately and unofficially. But Sir Winston was not so forthcoming.

Queen Frederika's book tells much of her search for some religious understanding of life, how she came to study nuclear physics in this pursuit and became convinced as a result that there was a supreme power.

She speaks with both a mother's and national pride of her son, Constantine, gaining an Olympic medal for his country in yachting in 1969 and deals with much feeling about her family as a whole.

But she stops short of discussing the implications of the military *coup* in 1967 which decided the royal family to leave for Rome.

Hearts and the Barnards

CAPE TOWN (Reuter). — HEART transplant surgeon Christiaan Bernard will publish his second book in October, entitled "Heart Attack" — and shortly afterwards his former wife will publish her first, called "Heart Break."

Professor Barnard has already published his autobiography, "One Life." His new book will be about heart diseases, the surgeon's approach to heart problems and contain a series of practical hints to people suffering from heart trouble.

Mrs. Louwtjie Barnard's book will be autobiographical and is scheduled for release before Christmas.

It is mainly written from diaries and tells of her romance with Professor Barnard, the impact that the fame from his pioneer transplant surgery had upon their life, their divorce and a final chapter on her life since then.

★ ★ *Summer Soups* ★ ★

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

COLD soups for summer are refreshing. Here are some of the most popular ones.

Israeli Fruit Soup

Whatever fruits are in season, dice up whichever ones you prefer. For every cup of fruit use three cups of water, and use as much sugar as you prefer. Bring this to a boil. Thicken the fruit soup either with prepared fruit soup powder — as stated on the package — or you use cornflour — one tablespoon for every three cups of water. If you wish, after the fruit has softened, you can put it through a blender or a sieve. Then cool it and for all the liquid add half the amount of orange juice and a dash of lemon juice. When this fruit soup is cold you can add a drop of white wine and serve in glasses with fresh mint leaves on top.

Avocado Madrilene

1 envelope unflavoured gelatine powder, ½ cup of boiled water mixed with 1 tbsp. of pareve soup powder and then cooled before using. 1 large ripe avocado mashed up with 1 tablespoon of lemon juice and a dash of garlic powder, 4 cups of water boiled up with 2 tablespoons of soup powder and chilled, 1 jar of sour cream, finely chopped green onion tops, salt and pepper and a dash of chili powder (if desired) to taste. Lemon slices for garnish. If you wish you can add to the 4 cups of boiled water carrots, celery, onion for cooking. But to do it quickly you can omit these vegetables.

Dissolve the unflavoured gelatine powder in the cold water that was boiled with the instant soup. Add it to the hot soup and stir well. When it cools a bit add the mashed avocado with the lemon juice and garlic powder. Then stir in the sour cream, salt, pepper and dash of chili powder. When you pour it into bowls, trim with chopped onion tops. When firm decorate with lemon slices for garnish. This is about five servings.

Creme Vichysoisse

4 leeks or 1½ cups minced onion, 4 cups sliced and peeled white potatoes, 3 cups boiling water, 2 tablespoons of pareve soup powder, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 cup of sweet cream, 1 cup of milk, dash of salt and pepper, chopped green onion tops, dash of paprika.

Finely slice the roots of the leeks and a little of the green part above the root. Cook with the potatoes in boiling water with the soup powder until tender. Press through a sieve or blender. Add the butter, cream, milk, salt, pepper, onion tops. Mix well and if you want you can reheat it. Then chill it well and top with a sprinkling of paprika.

Gaspacho

1 small onion, 3 stalks of celery or a celery root, 1 cucumber, 1 small green pepper ½ kilo tomatoes, 2 cups of tomato juice, chopped mint or dill as desired, 1 cup white wine, 3 tablespoons olive oil, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste. Thinly sliced lemons. Finely chopped parsley.

Put the onion, the celery, cucumber, green pepper and tomatoes either through a meat chopper, blender or a grater. Then add the chopped mint or dill, the white wine, the olive oil, lemon juice and salt and pepper. Mix well. Chill for a few hours. Trim with lemon slice and a sprinkle of parsley.

Cold Borsht

Grate up two beets with one onion and add 1 tablespoon of pareve soup powder. Pour in 1 litre of water with 1 tablespoon of vinegar and cook until the beets are tender. To your own taste add salt, a little tomato puree, pepper and a pinch of garlic salt. Mix well. Then add lemon juice with a small amount of sugar and mix well. And 1 cup of sour cream and a few finely sliced (if you so want it) or diced dill pickles. This is a quickie in cooking and when you chill it you can even again top it with sour cream or chopped herbs on top.

Jellied Chicken Bouillon

To any chicken soup that you have left over, just add for each litre 1 envelope unflavoured gelatine powder and chill till it jells.

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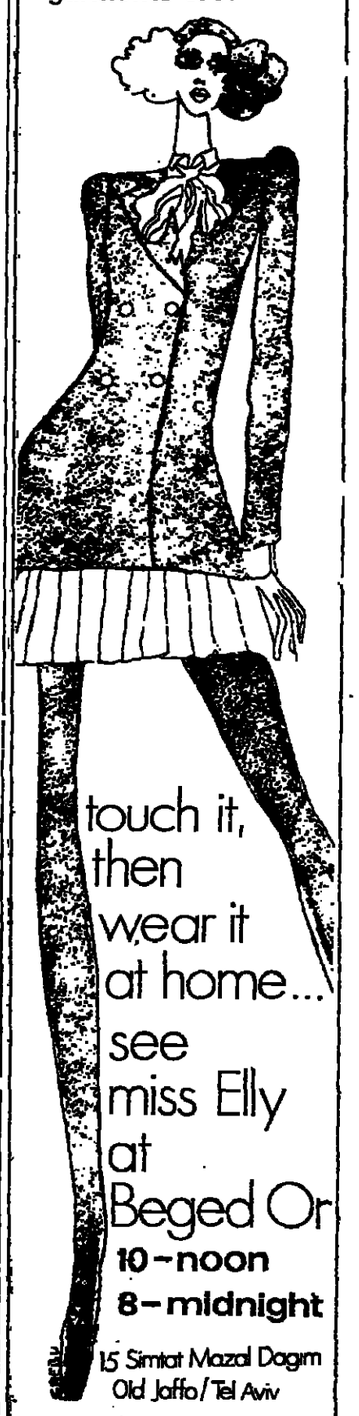

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UTAM TRUST and MANAGEMENT CO. have several beautiful villas and apartments in Tel Aviv and surrounding areas for monthly rental, contact Utam, Beit El Al, 32 Rehov BBen Yehuda, suite 630/1, Tel. 58939, Tel Aviv.

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HOUSE IN HOLON, 5 rooms, +garden, for sale. IL110,000. Tel. 03-847495. No Agents.

FOR SALE, in all parts of Tel Aviv, luxurious apartments of various sizes. Apply to: Adam Stern and Co., Contractors, 8 Rehov Shilo, Tel Aviv (near Ibn Gvirol and Bloch). 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. 4—6.30 p.m., Tel. 245815. Tel Aviv.

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HERZLIYA PITUAH, room, kitchenette, 2 minutes from beach. Call between 11 to 1 Rose. 03-756795.

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WANTED for couple with two boys, furnished flat, 2½—3 rooms for 6 months, Ramat Hasharon—Herzliya area, from August 15, please leave message under tel. 053-28533, Durst.

HERZLIYA PITUAH for sale 6-room villas, IL150,000. 03-932878.

IN HERZLIYA PITUAH new double-storey villa, 7 rooms, facing sea, 280 m. on 600 m. land. IL285,000 Moran, 03-932759.

IN HERZLIYA PITUAH choice of villas of different sizes. Yerev. 03-932671.

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NETANYA for sale, excellent 4-room flat good residential district, IL65,000. Richman and Richman, 3 Shaar Hagai Netanya Tel. 053-25001.

NETANYA For Sale. Brand new 4-room flat immediate occupation excellent position IL85,000. Richman and Richman 3 Shaar Hagai, Netanya. Tel. 053-25001.

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NETANYA nr. To Let, Excellent 4-room villa completely furnished with good garden IL500 monthly.

NETANYA nr. For Sale, New 3-room villa 1 dunam garden IL70,000. Richman and Richman, 3 Shaar Hagai, Netanya. Tel. 053-25001.

NETANYA to let penthouse 4 rooms. Beautifully furnished, IL350 monthly. Richman and Richman, 3 Shaar Hagai, Netanya. Tel. 053-25001.

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GERMAN POINTER puppy 6 months old, half trained, loves children, for sale. Tel. 03-221472.

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WANTED directrice, experienced seamstress, Apply: "Englander Sisters", 66 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, morning hours.

WANTED ADMINISTRATIVE manageress, experienced, mastering languages. Apply: "Englander Sisters", 66 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

SECRETARY, Surgeon requires highly efficient secretary up to 35 years of age. English must be of high standard, some knowledge of Hebrew necessary. Tel. 03-252425, Tamar.

ENGLISH SPEAKING girl as mothers-help required, free board and lodgings, for light duties, modern flat, TV, evenings free, small salary offered in addition, North Tel Aviv. Tel. 255902.

FASHION COMPANY in Tel Aviv requires English/Hebrew secretary. Tel. 03-614929.

WANTED expert (male/female) for independent managing of catering. Apply: 10-11, 5-6. Tel. 614314, Tel Aviv.

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CHARTER FLIGHTS Europe — Los-Angeles. September. Contact: Keet, 5, Rehov Hanita, Neve-Sha'anan, Haifa. Tel: 04-222608 evenings.

Vehicles

FOR SALE end 1965 model Fiat 1100D, in excellent condition, completely new engine, with 20,000 kms. guarantee, test till December. With radio. Tel. 85328. Jerusalem, after 6 p.m.

BMW 1600 for sale, passport to passport, 1971, excellent condition. Aharon Baq Baq. 03-840995.

FIAT 500, 1969, passport to passport, 25 per cent duty paid. Tel. 953144, Rehovot.

FOR SALE Volvo 123 S 1968, passport to passport, American specifications, excellent condition. Tel. 03-733632.

FIAT 124 SPIDER, 1971, white convertible, U.S. specifications, 15,000 c.c. engine, 15,000 miles, 5-speed gear box, available July, cost new $3,100, offers invited. Tel. 02-33858, 4-6.30 p.m.

VOLVO — Station 1971, American specifications, without taxes, for sale. Tel. 03-250767, 7-10 p.m.

FOR SALE, 1970 VW, Tel. 02-35022.

PASSPORT TO PASSPORT, FIAT 850, 1970, Rehovot, Tel. 951721, ext. 519, after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE FIAT 600, 1969, 30,000 km., passport-to-passport. Fisher. Tel. 35079, 5-7 p.m. 4 David Marcus, Jerusalem.

MOTORIST! Don't buy a second-hand car before having it tested at the M.M.M. Institute, Bnei Brak. Tel. 780892. Haifa: Tel. 721339. Jerusalem: Tel. 26853.

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PASSPORT SALE, Fiat 124, $1,100, very clean, 25% tax paid. Call between 12-1.30 p.m., Tel. 951721, Tel Aviv, ext. 494.

PASSPORT SALE, 1970 Fiat 850 Special, very good condition, $1,000, 25% tax paid. Days, Tel. 951721, ext. 365, evenings, Tel. 960439, available immediately.

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VOLVO 1970, air conditioned, passport to passport. Tel. 780368, Tel Aviv.

PASSPORT TO PASSPORT 1970 Fiat 124, 17,000 km., condition excellent. $1,450. Mr. Marret, 36 Rehov Ariozorov, Apt. 16, Tel Aviv.

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ערוץ 2

Mifal Hapayis

DRAWING

Tomorrow

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Soviet mothers

Omer (Histadrut), commenting on the letter sent to the Kremlin by a group of Jewish mothers in the Soviet Union, writes: "This petition draws attention to another serious problem affecting Soviet Jewry. The problem of Jewish parents whose children are forced to study in schools which teach them to hate the State of Israel and to despise the Jewish people."

Hatzofe (National Religious) is sharply critical of the proposal to allow civil marriage for those people unable to be married according to Jewish religious law. The paper sees the battle as one for the unity of the family, which "must be preserved at all costs in order to preserve the unity of the Jewish people and the State of Israel."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), discussing the Soviet-Egyptian friendship pact, believes that "the new treaty has dispelled Washington's illusion that President Sadat would weaken his ties with the Soviet Union in return for better relations with the United States and for pressure on Israel. There is now reason to believe that Washington has begun to understand that the Soviet Union must be a partner in any Middle East settlement.

Al Anba' (Histadrut), commenting on the Soviet-Egyptian Friendship Treaty, says: If the Russians are really for peace, the pact may considerably strengthen the prospects in this direction. But if not then the treaty could only constitute a stumbling-block to peace. In any case, the treaty restricts President Sadat's freedom of movement."

Al Kuds (Independent) says that "the bloodshed that refuses to stop in the East Bank has become a serious threat to the overall Palestine issue... The people have become divided into two camps, and considerations of "blood" and "revenge" may mar all future prospects of understanding between them. Money meant to be spent on liberation has instead been spent on internecine strife, on destroying refugee camps and towns, and on sowing the seeds of resentment and nursing hopes of revenge."

Lod flights

WEDNESDAY

ARRIVALS: Tarom 247, from Bucharest, 0030: El Al 434, from Rome 0110: Air France 197, from Tokyo, Bangkok, East and Teheran, 0145; BOAC 715, from Australia, Singapore, Bombay and Teheran, 0440: TWA 845, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0600: El Al 144, from Addis Ababa, 1010: El Al 200, from New York 1120; BOAC 771, from New Delhi and Teheran, 1145: Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255: TWA 844, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1355; El Al 238, from New York, Montreal and Geneva, 1510; Lufthansa 634, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530: El Al 838, from New York and Amsterdam, 1605: TWA 806, from New York and Paris, 1605: El Al 344, from Nicosia, 1610: Cyprair 302, from Nicosia, 1620: El Al 448, from Paris, 1640: KLM 539, from Amsterdam, 1650: El Al 236, from New York and London, 1655: TWA 810 from Chicago, Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1710; BOAC 916, from London, 1735; BOAC 316, from London, 1920: Air France 130, from Paris, 1935: Swissair 334, from Zurich, 1955: El Al 446, from London and Munich, 2025: El Al 442, from Zurich, 2125 El Al 440, from Brussels and Marseilles, 2130:

DEPARTURES: El Al 133, to Addis Ababa, 0200: Air France 197, to Rome and Paris, 0245: Tarom 248 to Bucharest, 0300: BOAC 715, to Frankfurt and London, 0525; TWA 811, to Athens, Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600: El Al 447, to Paris, 0645: Swissair 331, to Zurich 0725: El Al 247, to Geneva, Montreal and New York, 0730: El Al 241, to Paris and New York, 0755: TWA 845, to Athens, Rome and New York, 0800: Olympic 302, to Athens, 0800: TWA 841 to Rome and New York, 0815: El Al 449, to Marseilles and Brussels, 0815: El Al 445, to London, 0830: TWA 861 to Athens and New York, 1010: BEA 483, to London, 0930; Air France 131, to Rome and Paris, 1020: TWA 801, to Paris and New York, 1045: KLM 528, to Munich and Amsterdam, 1100; BOAC 771, to London, 1230: El Al 441, to Zurich, 1250: El Al 343, to Nicosia, 1300: Alitalia 739, to Rome 1345: El Al 243, to Rome and New York, 1400: TWA 844, to Bombay and Bangkok, 1455: Lufthansa 637, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1620; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1700: El Al 443, to Rome, 1800: BOAC 916, to Teheran, Bombay and Hongkong, 1820: BOAC 316, to Teheran, 1905: El Al 141, to Teheran, 2330.

Emergency Pharmacies

JERUSALEM: Kalbian, Sultan Suleiman Road, 82068. Tager, 133 Keren Kayemet, 39893.
BNEI BRAK & RAMAT GAN: Assuta, 41 Jabotinsky.
RAMLE & LYDDA: Hamerkaz, 13 Jabotinsky, Ramle. Netanya: Geva.
HADERA: Kustock-Merkaz, 73 Hanassi Weizman.

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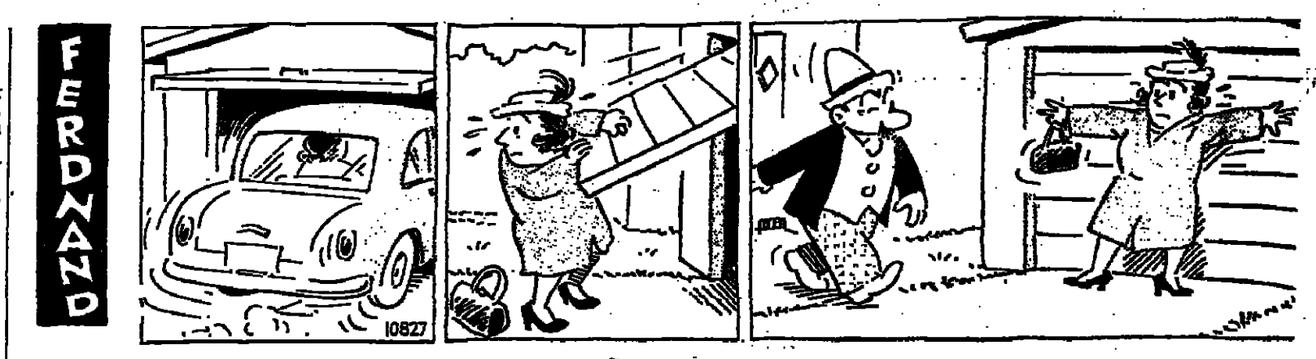
JERUSALEM: Magen David Adom, Tel. 101.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Simon, 12 Keren Kayemet, 231374: Dr. Har-Even, 12 Epstein, 443281: Dr. Segal, 13 Bloch, 247860.
HAIFA: Magen David Adom, Tel. 101.



WHAT'S ON

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JERUSALEM

▪ **Israel Museum :—**
Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Museum, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
▪ **Conducted Tours :—**
HADASSAH TOURS
1) **Morning Tour** (except Saturdays and Holidays) of all Hadassah projects in Jerusalem starts at 8.30 a.m. from Strauss Health Centre, 24 Rehov Strauss, IL7 o. $2 per person towards transportation and refreshments.
2) **Medical Centre Only**, includes visit to Chagall windows, exclusive Audio-Visual Presentation of the "Hadassah Story" at 9.30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3 p.m., Kennedy Tourist and Information Centre, Medical Centre. No charge. Bus 19 and 27. For further information: Tel. 38333, Jerusalem.
Hebrew University. Conducted tours in English weekdays at 9 and 11 a.m., starting from the lobby of the Administration Building and at 9.30 a.m. from the Truman Research Institute at the Mount Scopus campus.
Boys' Town, Jerusalem (Kiryat Noar) Bayit Vegan. Daily tours (except Shabbat), Tel. 32212.
▪ **New Israel Films :—**
Latest Israel films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 75829, 7.30 a.m.—6.30 p.m.
Sound and Light Drama. "A Stone in David's Tower," nightly at 8.45 in English; 10.00 in French. Tickets at agencies and at David's Tower, Jaffa Gate, Daily, except Friday.
Beich Pension — Beit Hakerem, Tel. 533121, Jerusalem. Shady garden, dietetic kitchen, kosher by supervision of the Rabbinate. Make your summer reservations early.

TEL AVIV
THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM, Sderot Shaul Hamelech: INAUGURAL EXHIBITIONS: 1) Israeli Modern Art, 2) 12 French Masters of the 20th century, 3) French Tapestries, 4) Sculptures by Jacques Lipchitz, 5) Selection from the collections of the Museum, 6) Art and Science. Visiting hours: Sun.-Thurs., 10-10; Fri. 10-2; Sat. 7-11 p.m.
Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Tarsat Street: 1) French Tapestries, 2) Sculptures from the Museum's collections. Visiting Hours: weekdays: 10-1, 4-7. Fri.: 10-1. Sat.: 7-11.
Beit Dizengoff, 16 Rothschild Blvd: 1) Selection form the Museum's collections, 2) Children's works. Visiting hours: Weekdays: 10-1, 4-7. Fri. and Sat. 10-1.
Museum Ha'aretz: Ramat Aviv (1) Glass Museum: (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum: (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (5) Museum of Science and Technology; (6) Tel Qasile Excavation: Wed.—10 a.m. 8 p.m. 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. Sat. — 10 a.m.—2 p.m. 26 Rehov Bialik: (7) Museum for the History of Tel Aviv; (8) Alphabet Museum: Sun., through Thurs.—9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. — Closed. 10 Mifratz Shlomo, Yafo; (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo: Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m
▪ **Tel Aviv University :—**
Free conducted tours in English of RAMAT AVIV CAMPUS daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept. Transportation by public buses 25, 26, 79, 80. Free transportation — on Mondays and Wednesdays — from hotels; 9.40 a.m. — Tadmor, Sharon, Accadia, Validor, Samuel, Astor, Dan, Park, Deborah Aviv, 10 a.m. — Sheraton, Hilton, Ramat Aviv Ami Shalom, Bazel. For further details, Tel. 416111, Public Relations Dept.
Bar-Ilan University: Daily. For free transportation please call Public Relations, Tel. 752103.
Hilton, Tel Aviv: H. Stern's duty-free jewellery, international guarantee. Government approved.
ORT ISRAEL: for visits, please contact: ORT Syngalowski Technical and Vocational High School, 25 Derech Hatayassim, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-32291; ORT Technical and Vocational High School, 42 Rehov Hanevi'im, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-25295; ORT Vocational School, Rehov Hanna Senesh, Haifa, Tel. 04-84027; ORT Lvorich Technical and Vocational High School, New Industrial Zone, Netanya, Tel. 053-22922.
National Religious Women's Organization; Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv. Call—Tel Aviv, 444151, 788942: Jerusalem, 30620, 35282.
Moetzet Hapoalot — Pioneer Women: Daily tours, Sun. through Thurs. 9 a.m., from Va'ad Hapoel Bldg., 93 Rehov Arlosoroff, Tel Aviv. Reservations, Tel. 267111
Attention Pioneer Women settled in Israel, meet Chaverot Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 4:30-5:30, at the club, 213 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv.
Wize Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 232939, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mizrahi Women's Organizations of America and Canada, 16, 18 Rehov Dov Hos, Tel Aviv, call Tel. 220187, 243106: Jerusalem, 22646, 51608, 27456 (answering service); Haifa 64528; Beersheba 3171.
Women's League for Israel, 37 King George, Tel Aviv. Conducted tours of the Homes please call: Tel Aviv—249189, Jerusalem — 38640. Haifa — 63776, Netanya — 23564.

HAIFA

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Weizmann Institute of Science, conducted tours, Sun. to Thurs. 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.: Fri., 10.30 a.m. only; starting from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
(3.45 — 7.00 — 9.00)
ARNON: Ryan's Daughter, 4, 8; CHEN: If; EDEN: The Virgin and the Gypsy; EDISON: Tchilkeli Adimlar; JERUSALEM: Rosemary's Baby; HABIRAH: They Call Me Mister Tibbs; ORION: There Was A Crooked Man; ONA: The Owl and the Pussycat; RON: I Am a Jerusalemite; SEMADAR: Repulsion, 7, 9.15.

TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)
ALLENBY: Le conde; ARMON DAVID: Les Novices; BEN YEHUDA: I Am a Jerusalemite; CHEN: Love Story; CINERAMA: Lawrence of Arabia, 6, 9; ESTHER: On Behalf of the Friends; EDEN: Baharon Ki Manzil, 4, 7, 9; GAT: Jane Eyre; GORDON: Thank You All Very Much; HOD: Highway Queen; MAXIM: Delphin; MOGRABI: The Priest's Wife; OPHIR: There's a Girl in My Soup; ORION: The Baby Maker; PARIS: Sinful Davey; PEER: Lovers and Other Strangers, 7.15, 9.30; RAMAT AVIV: Un homme qui me plait, 7.15, 9.30; SHDEROTH: Laughter in The Dark; STUDIO: Five Easy Pieces; TCHELET: Chariots of the Gods; TEL AVIV: The Great White Hope; ZAFON: Ryan's Daughter, 4.30, 8.30; ZAMIR: Take a Girl Like You, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30.

RAMAT GAN
(4.00 — 7.15 — 9.30)
ARMON: L'homme orchestre; HADAR: Ariana; OASIS: I Love My Wife; ORDEA: Le cercle rouge, 7.15, 9.30; RAMA: The Shameless, 7.30, 9.30; RAMAT GAN: Stranger Say Your Prayers, 7.15, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA
SHALOM: The Wrecking Crew, 7.15, 9.15.

HAIFA
(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)
AMPHITHEATRE: Ariana; ARMON: The Out-of-Towners; ATZMON: On Behalf of the Friends; BEIT ROTHSCHILD: Hard Day's Night; CHEN: I Love My Wife; MAY: I Am a Jerusalemite; MIRON: Tarzan, King of the Jungle; MORIAH: Der Zigeuner Baron; ORAH: Jealousy, Italian Style; ORION: El Condor; ORLY: The Owl and the Pussycat; PEER: Investigation of a Citizen Above All Suspicion; RON: Ryan's Daughter, 4, 8; SHAVIT: Girls in the Sun, 6.45, 9.

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457, 423 M.
News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 a.m.: 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 8.00, 10.00, 12.00 and 1.00 a.m.
FIRST PROGRAMME
11.13 a.m. Opening. 11.15 Programme Announcements. 11.18 Programmes for Pupils. 11.38 Song and Melody. 12.13 Programmes for Pupils. 12.33 Close Down. 1.58 Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Famous Musician" — Gregor Piatigorsky — Cello — Beethoven: Trio op. 1 No. 1 (with Jascha Heifetz and Ya'akov Lateiner); Walton: Cello Concerto (the Boston Orchestra conducted by Charles Munch). 4.0 "The Art of Song" — Songs by E. W. Sternberg (a tribute on his 80th Anniversary). 4.35 Legends. 4.55 "Beoholei Tora." 5.05 "Afternoon Concert" — Faure: Trio in D minor op. 120 (Members of the Pro Arte Piano Quartet); Schubert: Sonata in G major op. 78 Fantasie — Sonata (Jorg Demus — Piano). 6.07 Announcements. 6.12 "In the Ways of Literature." 6.40 "Improvisations and Rhythm"; Modern Jazz. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim, chaps. 69 and 70. 8.09 Tonight's Programme. 8.10 The Problem in Question. 8.50 Cantoral Request Programme. 9.30 World of Science. 10.05 "Turandot" — Opera in three Acts by Puccini. Turandot — Birgit Nilsson. 12.05 Close Down.
SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme
6.00 a.m. Religious Service 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music 2.02 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot." 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 Hit Parade for Old Songs. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 5.04 A Detective Serial. 5.35 Mixed Notes. 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.50 Close Down.
9.05 "Shevet Ahim." 9.54 Light Music. 10.04 "Such a Language." 10.54 Light Music. 11.05 "Open Door." 12.05 a.m. "Old Wine." 1.05 Close Down.
FOURTH PROGRAMME
449, 407 and 292 M.
News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.
Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 2.30-8.30 p.m.: 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.
ENGLISH PROGRAMMES
(407, 292, 433, 42 M.: 737, 1025, 677, 7189 kHz.)
7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling — News and Sound Pictures of Life in Israel. 8.30 Newsdesk — News and Newsreel.
English broadcasts from Jerusalem to Europe and United Kingdom:
2045 — 2100 GMT
31.17 M., 9625 kHz
2115 — 2130 GMT
33.3 M., 9009 kHz
To Africa:
2045 — 2100 GMT
33.3 M., 9009 kHz

INSTRUCTIONAL TELEVI PROGRAMME
8.15 Algebra 9. 9.10 Engli The Chef. 11.00 Technical Dr 11.25 English 8 — The Comm 12.30 Arithmetic (3rd serie Science 7. 2.20 Page from 2.31 Film. 4.30 English — 7 a Cupboard. 4.52 Repeat of Programme. 5.37 Let's Learn (USIS) — Lesson 11. Part
ISRAEL TELEVISIO SERVICE
Children's Programme (F 6.00 p.m. A Series on nature graphy. 6.25 Puppetshow.
Arabic Program

صكذا من الاصل

…errorist chiefs jailed for 3 murders in Gaza Strip

…H. BEN-ADI
…lem Post Reporter

…line young leaders of …Front for the Libera…tine were sentenced to …m 20 years' imprison… by a military court …y.
…leaded guilty to the … persons, among them … an Israel Beduin, a …l woman and a young …g 60 other local per…timidating some 200 …e Dir el-Ballah refu… wished to work across … line. Other charges … include carrying out …es, possessing hundreds …ides, scores of anti…s, automatic weapons … blowing up a new … in El Burej last year, … three water-pumping …useirat, and attacking … army patrols with …

…ne nine accused were …ders of the P.F.L.P., — Ahasez Aziza, 23 — …rrorist organization's …-chief for the entire …

…ce was life imprisonment …r. The others are: …assin Haljah, 21, of Jebe…ard labour; …ed Abdel Khader Kalil, …a, 20 years; Amed Shehad …n, 20, of Nuseirat, life …our; Hassan Mahmoud …l Bureij, life; …ud Farji, 26, of Nuseirat, …ard labour; …assan Abulahat, 21, from … with hard labour; …Khalil Al-Dahdot, 23, from … with hard labour; …nan Atayek, 26, of Nu… with hard labour. …tor, Legal Officer Dan

Some of the P.F.L.P. terrorists convicted and sentenced in Gaza yesterday. In foreground is Ahasez Aziza, the Front's military commander for the Gaza Strip. (Ben-Adi)

Ben-Ner, told the court that the accused saw themselves as "freedom fighters," but in reality they were nothing more than common criminals who killed and took pleasure in killing. Their true characters were shown, he said, by their murder of a nine-month pregnant woman and another man suspected of "collaboration" — they threw two handgrenades at the dead bodies.

The prosecutor said that the group had terrorized local people whose only crime had been their wish to earn a living by their own labour and not from charity. They never hesitated to set themselves up as judges and executioners, without even investigating the charges of "collaboration" against their victims. As a sideline, so to speak, they had engaged in armed robberies under the guise of guerrilla warfare.

'VICTIMS OF FATE'

Defence counsel Ahmed Abu Warda argued that, under normal conditions, these young people would have been ordinary hard-working citizens. Prevailing circumstances had made them what they were. What they did, they did for the love of their country, he said. "They do not ask for mercy, since they fought for freedom and peace." Another defence attorney, Mr. Faraj Shurafa, told the court that punishing these people would not solve the root problem — it would only complicate it further.

Speaking in his own defence, the accused Aziza said: "The Israel Defence Forces also killed innocent people — but this is conveniently forgotten. We, on the other hand, passed sentence only on those who deserved it. We are not criminals, but guerrilla fighters."

Two of the prisoners, Amran and Almoudi, were picked up by Israeli troops in the Arava after wandering for 15 days throughout Sinai and the Negev in an attempt to cross to Jordan. Their guides had abandoned them without provisions, and they eventually paid a local Beduin to take them to the Israel authorities. When arrested, they were found to be carrying intelligence reports for the P.F.L.P. in Jordan, pistols and ammunition.

The President of the court, Rav-Seren Aharon Sapir, said that it was not the court's function to solve the problems of the Gaza Strip — only to uphold the law and protect the civilian population.

After the sentencing, the nine accused set up a cheer, while their families wept.

…re workers to be …wn from 'areas'

…st Economic Reporter

…ister Yosef Almogi …the Cabinet to raise …the number of Arabs …inistered areas taking …

…ment the ceiling is …sed from 25,000 last …ording to Mr. Shlomo … Assistant to the Min…loyment in the ad…as, the requested in…ot be large, in order … Arab enterprises of …ver. A shortage of …lready felt in Judea … where the labour …0 — of whom 22,000, …0 per cent, commute …

…onal reserve there is …a, where 8,000-10,000 …, or 15 per cent of a …of 60,000. Recently …ister Moshe Dayan …television that there … unemployed in Gaza …ai.
…ublic Works Depart…t of hands in the … it pays only the … prevailing locally." …l. According to a … from the Central Bu…ics, the average wage …Arabs from the areas … IL10.20 a day in …0 in 1970, whereas in …maria it was IL6.90 …d in Gaza IL5.80. … conclusion is that …rs (also the P.W.D.)

must compete with Israel wages to keep their workers. Also, more Arabs, particularly those in Gaza, should go out to work. Israel can take another 20,000 workers if available. Arab reaction today depends on the wages offered, the nature of the job and their own mobility.

According to official statistics for 1970, there were 9,500 Arabs from the areas employed in Israel in 1969, and 20,600 in 1970 (22,700 in the last quarter). They accounted for 12 per cent of all Arab jobs (apart, of course, from Israel Arabs), and two per cent of Israel's employed labour — though they constituted six per cent of Israel's farm labour, and 12 per cent of its building labour. Almost half the building workers in the administered areas are employed in Israel, the report states.

A first-ever training course for the Beduin of Sinai, to learn hotel trades, will open shortly in Sharm e-Sheikh, the Labour Ministry has announced.

200 extra rooms for King David

The Jerusalem District Town Planning Committee yesterday authorized the addition of 200 rooms to the King David Hotel in Jerusalem.

The Commission also considered a new plans for the proposed Hyatt House Hotel on French Hill, plans which would be more fitting for the general landscape of Mount Scopus. A subcommittee was appointed to explore the new plans, and will report to the Commission at its next meeting.

'Flats between the pillars' for young Jerusalem couples

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kollek told representatives of a young couples' organization that the Jerusalem Municipality has reached an agreement with private contractors for the construction of 100-150 apartments for young couples in the open space beneath buildings supported by columns.

The Mayor said a public committee will distribute the apartments at moderate prices.

In addition, Mr. Kollek revealed that the Municipality has come to an arrangement with Shikun Ovdim under which the company will be permitted to build at greater density — six per cent more floor space per site — in a 100-unit project destined for young couples. The three-room apartments will sell for IL45,000. Details on both projects are to be announced in the near future.

The change in the building code — for 20 units — was approved yesterday by the Town Planning Committee, with the proviso that the landscape is not spoiled.

New Economic Conference for semi-jubilee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A new convention of the Economic Conference is to be organized in 1973, on the occasion of Israel's 25th anniversary. This was announced in Jerusalem yesterday. Efforts are already afoot to recruit a maximum participation of leading personalities in the field of industry, finance and services from all over the world. A suggested subject, if circumstances warrant it, might be: "Investing for peacetime in Israel."

The World Praesidium of the Economic Conference is meeting in Amsterdam on June 16, with a peak participation — to deal with this subject, among other things.

Lod clears space for the jumbo

LOD AIRPORT. — Airport workers were working at a feverish pace all day yesterday, preparing for the maiden landing of El Al's Boeing 747 jumbo jet, scheduled to bow in at one o'clock this afternoon. (The first commercial flight will leave next Tuesday and return on Thursday.)

From the early hours of the morning, a crew of Solel Boneh workers were busy widening a 300-metre section of runway by seven metres, to give the giant aircraft leeway to turn around for an approach to its parking area, to the west of the arrivals building.

Scores of other workers, meanwhile, brooms in hands, cleaned the parking area itself — a white tract measuring about 15,000 square metres. Inside the arrivals hall, technicians were completing work on the first of the four "Carousel" conveyor systems for passengers' luggage.

"We're all tired, but we believe we are prepared for the jumbo," Yitzhak Vardi, Lod Airport Director, told "Itim."

According to Mr. Vardi, the present terminal is sufficient for the coming two or three years. The new addition to the arrival hall will be completed in about three years' time.

Tax advice by phone

An 8 a.m.-10 p.m. telephone tax counselling service, compliments of the Treasury's Income Tax and Property Tax Commission, began operation yesterday in Jerusalem (27501), Tel Aviv (269121) and Haifa (536211).

Also beginning work yesterday were 12 tax advisory offices: Jerusalem — 5 Rehov Shatz; Tel Aviv — 8 Frug, 49 Yehuda Halevy and 61 Allenby; Haifa — 5 Shmaryahu Levin; Ramat Gan — 73 Jabotinsky; Hadera, 70 Weizmann; Kfar Saba — 54 Weizmann; Petah Tikva — 2 Slur; Beersheba — 75 Hapalmah; Netanya — 13 Herzl; and Rehovot — 188 Herzl.

The Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa offices will be open from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 3.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.; on Fridays, during the morning hours only. The offices in other towns will be open Sunday through Thursday, in the afternoons only.

Big rise in incomes recorded in 1970

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Average gross income of urban wage-earning families rose by 18.3 per cent in 1970, as against an increase of 8.5 per cent the year before, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics. Average income was IL11,800 a year (for an average family of four persons) — of which three-quarters came from the wage of the family head.

The increase was evenly spread over the various income levels. Thus a quarter of the families received more than IL15,000 a year (as against 19.1 per cent in 1969, 15.6 per cent in 1968, and 14 per cent in 1967).

Families subsisting on an income of less than IL5,000 a year (or IL415 a month) accounted for a quarter of the wage-earning urban families in 1967, 20.7 per cent in 1968, 15.4 per cent in 1969 — and 10.7 per cent last year.

Crude to replace *mazout* in electricity stations

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Israel Electric Corporation is substituting crude oil for the present fuel oil (*mazout*) in part of its power stations. The change is one of the results of the recent revolution in the oil industry, which has made crude oil and petroleum products much dearer in the Western world.

A beginning has already been made at one of the units in Ashdod, which would have been heating its furnace with crude oil delivered by pipeline from Eilat to Ashkelon, had not its shift operators there gone on strike. They are using the occasion to press a demand for a special "danger allowance," claiming that the use of heavy fuel oil involved some additional risk. The demand is described by experts as "fanciful." The shift from *mazout* to crude oil for economic reasons was made some time ago in several power stations in Japan.

The Government, on the advice of experts, has decided to invest IL8m. on equipment enabling some of the existing power stations to burn either crude oil or *mazout*. The conversion will be completed early next year and will affect furnaces, pumps, tanks, etc.

The Electric Corporation (already in the red, as things stand) will receive the IL8m. as a grant.

Air pollution may be eased as a result of the switch. Crude oil contains a certain percentage of sulphur. When the lighter fractions, such as petrol, kerosene, and so on, are distilled out, most of the original quantity of sulphur remains in the residual *mazout*. In crude oil, the concentration of sulphur is therefore likely to be lower than in *mazout*. Sulphur is the main cause of air pollution from thermal power stations.

For years *mazout* was cheaper than crude on the world market because the demand for the lighter fractions, above all petrol, was far larger than that for the heavy fuel oil of which there was always a glut. The situation is now completely changed and is still changing as a result of the petroleum revolution.

The price of *mazout* has more than doubled in the past year as a result of the upheaval in the oil industry. In present circumstances, crude oil is cheaper for Israel than *mazout*.

The use of crude oil will entail some saving in transport, storage and other handling charges, and it is expected that the investment in the conversion of furnaces will be quickly repaid.

New secretary for Finance Committee

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday appointed a new Committee secretary, Mr. Ivor Kirshner, to replace Mr. Dov Kanterowitz, who has been appointed Controller of Foreign Currency.

Mr. Kirshner, 38, was born in Manchester, England, and took a B.Sc. at the London School of Economics. In Israel he entered the Civil Service in 1957, and has been deputy secretary of the Finance Committee for some years.

Ivor Kirshner

Mr. Kanterowitz, 36, was born in Jerusalem and was deputy Budgets Director at the Treasury for some time.

Our interests coincide, says U.S. Deputy Minister

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

"The close friendship between Israel and the U.S. should continue, because it seems to me that our interests in the Middle East coincide," stated Mr. Jerome Rosow, Assistant Secretary of Labour in the U.S. Government, speaking unofficially at a lunch in his honour on Monday. He was the guest of Mr. Yosef Almogi, Minister of Labour, at Kibbutz Maalei Ha'Hamisha. Among those present were Chief Justice Shimon Agranat, Knesset members Gideon Hausner, Jaber Muadi and Menahem Porush; Mr. Meir Amit, chief of Koor Industries, and Mr. Zvi Barniv, President of the Labour Courts.

Mr. Almogi said that if the Soviet Union made a 15-year aid contract with Egypt, the U.S. should do the same with Israel.

Mr. Rosow met Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, and dined last night with Mrs. Shoshana Arbeli-Almozlino, Chairman of the Knesset Labour Committee. He visited the Kennedy ORT school in Jerusalem yesterday.

Mr. Rosow, who is accompanied by his wife, is to leave Israel next Sunday.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Investment $ up to $3.90

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The investment dollar jumped by five points yesterday to stand at $3.90 to meet a demand of $188,000. At the new price, only $105,200 were supplied. The black market dollar in Rehov Lilienblum was IL3.69-3.70 and the DM was IL1.04-1.05.

On the stock market, the trend in dollar-linked and index-linked was downwards, as it was in the stocks themselves. The general index of share prices fell by 0.19 per cent to stand at 124.54.

The turnover in bonds was IL1,506,400. The turnover in stocks was IL123,800, of which IL3,600 was in the variables.

	31.5.71	1.6.71
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	190.8	190.7
6% Electric Corp. Tranche A	112	111.5
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	130.5	117
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital & Investment)		
Miive Kilta 1965	143.5	143.2
Bitahon 1968	111.6	110.7
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	52	52.5
Union Bank of Israel — O.	105	104.5
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	222	221
I.D.B. Co. — O.	110.5	109.5
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O.	141.5	141.5
Pal-British Bank — O.	143.5	143.5
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	226	226
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	121	121
Carmel Mortg. & In. Bk.—"O"	108	108
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	220	220
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	104.5	104.5
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	185	185
Industrial Dev. Bk. —8% P.O.	85.5	86
Develop. & Mortg. Bank—O.T.	169	169
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	129	129
U.S.-Rassco — O.	79.5	81
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	123	120
Hassneh Insurance Co. — O.	116.5	116.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	79	79
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	44	43
Tefahot Is. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	136	136
Tefahot Isr. Mortg. Bank — O.	134.5	134.5
Sahar — "C" O.	94	94
Azorim — O.	89	89
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	125.5	125.5
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	85	85
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	86	86
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant. — O.	46.5	46.5
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	104.5	104.5
Mehadrin	118	115.5
Pri Or Ltd.	133	132
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	96	94.5
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	43	42.5
Rassco — O.	30	30
Isras	55.5	55.5
Neot Aviv — O.	34	33.5
Alliance — B.T.	875	870
"Elco" Isr. El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	89	89
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	98.5	99
"Ata" — "C" O.	96	94.5
Motor House — O.	52	52.5
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	172.5	172.5
Cold Stor.& Supp. Co.—O. IL10	89	89
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	101.5	101.5
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	96	97
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	71.5	71
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	39.5	39
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	59.5	58.5
Moller Textile — O.	113.5	113.5
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	123.5	123.5
Teva — O.T.	444	440
Phoenecia — 8% P.O.T.	62	61.5
Paper Mills — O.	180.5	182
Assis "B" — O.	151	149.5
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	83	82.5
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O	127	126
Delek "C" — O.	104	103
Elgar — O.	57	57
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	130.5	130.5
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	120.5	120.5
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	39	39
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	68.5	69
Ampa Investment — O.	76.5	76.5
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T.	126.5	126
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	100	100
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	182.5	182.5
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	50.5	49.5
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	108	108
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	37.5	37.5
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.	50.5	50.5
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	93.5	93.5
Naphtha — O.T.	46.5	46
Lapidoth — O.	65.5	65.5
Investment dollar (Natad)	3.85	3.90

LEGEND — O.S.: Ordinary Stock; P.O.: Preferred Ordinary; O.: Ordinary; P.: Preferred; T.: Tax Limit 25%; N.C.: Not Communicated; S.: Sellers Only. (In cooperation with the Union Bank)

Pincus now head of Yad Weizmann

Mr. Pincus, accepting the office of President of Yad Chaim Weizmann yesterday. His predecessor, Weizmann Institute Chancellor Meyer Weisgal, is at right. (Starphot)

REHOVOT. — "We must learn how to put Zionism into its proper perspective, and to translate Zionist principles into modern language both here and in the Diaspora," Mr. Aryeh Pincus, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, said here yesterday on assuming the new office of President of Yad Weizmann. Mr. Pincus was replying to Mr. Meyer M. Weisgal, Chairman of the Board and Managing Director of Yad Weizmann, who announced the appointment at a festive luncheon in the San Martin building here.

Mr. Pincus said that "after we achieve at least relative security and solve our internal social problems, our main problem will be relations between Israel and the Diaspora, between youth in this country and abroad."

Mr. Weisgal told the guests that one of Yad Weizmann's primary functions was "to perpetuate Chaim Weizmann's name and role in the creation of the State of Israel, and teach the young people of this country to remember."

To stimulate the growth of "Zionist consciousness among Israel youth, and to mark Mr. Pincus' appointment, Mr. Weisgal announced the award of three prizes — of IL15,000, IL10,000 and IL5,000 — for literary works by young people on the life and works of Weizmann. Young Israelis between 16 and 18 years of age will be eligible to participate, and entries may be in prose, verse or drama.

It is intended to publish the works or present them in any other form on the centenary of Weizmann's birth in 1974.

Mr. Weisgal said that Yad Weizmann had long been seeking a successor to himself to carry on its programmes and purposes. He could think of no more worthy person "in the younger generation — at least younger than my own" — of the world Zionist movement than Mr. Pincus "to promote the Weizmann testament of humanism and vision." (Mr. Pincus is 59, and Mr. Weisgal, 76.)

Mr. Weisgal disclosed that the Weizmann Letters and Papers — a major part of Yad Weizmann's work — will be completed by 1974. All the files and papers connected with the Letters are to be transferred to Jerusalem, where the work will be carried on.

Among those present at the luncheon were members of the Jewish Agency Executive, directors of Yad Chaim Weizmann and a large number of public personalities. Messages of congratulation to Mr. Pincus were received from Prime Minister Golda Meir and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

Yad Chaim Weizmann was established in November 1952 by the Government of Israel and the Jewish Agency Executive on the seventh day after Dr. Weizmann's death. Its aims were set forth as the creation of a memorial site at Rehovot to comprise scientific and cultural institutions, and to foster cultural and artistic programmes.

Mil. Govt. moving from Jerusalem to Ramallah

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Judea/Samaria Military Government headquarters is to be transferred shortly from Jerusalem to Ramallah.

The move is in line with the Government decision to concentrate functions of the Judea/Samaria Command in Ramallah, where many regional offices, including the courts, are already located. East Jerusalem has been the base of the Command since the Six Day War, but plans to transfer it from there have been mooted ever since Jerusalem was reunited four years ago.

The present Military Government building, which used to house the Government district offices under the Jordanian regime, will be taken over by the Ministry of Justice. The Jerusalem District Court is already installed across Saladin Street, next to the Alhambra Cinema.

The field units attached to the Judea/Samaria Command which have been quartered in the Ambassador Hotel in Nablus Road since the 1967 war are also moving out. The army has all this time been paying IL40,000 a month rent to the hotel's proprietors.

Jewish-Arab trade centre in Acre opened

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — A IL1.25m. Jewish-Arab commercial centre was opened by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir in the industrial zone here yesterday afternoon. The centre, which was financed by the Acre Development Company and the Haifa branch of the Artisans Association, includes 10 workshops, six shops and a hall for parties with an 800-seat capacity.

Deputy Mayor Muhamed Hubeishy said that efforts were being made to persuade the Arab artisans in the Old City to move to the new centre.

So far, no Arab businessman has yet purchased a place in the centre.

The ceremony included the cornerstone laying for the second stage of the centre, which will include another 10 workshops. When it is completed, the centre will have a total floor space of 5,000 square metres.

Mr. Sapir noted in his speech that the new centre proved once more that the State was doing for its Arab citizens everything it does for Jews, without discrimination, in education, industry and health.

Acting Mayor Yitzhak Mamo said that, while the centre was a joint Jewish-Arab one, the business inside was not yet joint.

WALL STREET — Closing Tuesday, June 1, 1971

Large rise on small turnover

NEW YORK. — Stocks were broadly higher on light turnover with interest centred in both blue chip and speculative issues. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was ahead over five points.

The firmness was attributed in part to bargain hunting. The relatively slow trading indicates that many investors were not convinced that the recent downward readjustment has run its course.

Most individual stock changes were small.

The number of shares traded amounted to 11,920,000 as advancing issues led those declining by 852 to 527. The DJIA was up 5.83 points, to close at 913.64.

Alcoa	68¼	Ekodak	81¼	Litton Ind.	31½	RCA	38⅞
Amer. Can.	39¼	Fair Cam.	46⅜	Loew's	51	Reynolds T.	62¼
Amer. Mot.	6¼	Fair Hill.	10¼	Marcor	36	Sears Roe	89¼
Ampex	18	Fd. Nt. Mrtg	61⅞	Mc Crory	30⅜	Solit. Dev.	14¼
Amer. R & D	61	1st Ch. Fin.	21⅞	McCul. Oil	29	Sperry Rnd.	35⅝
Amer. T & T	45¼	Ford Mot.	62¼	McDon-D	34⅛	Stonj	76
Anaconda	22⅝	Gen. Bat.	28⅞	Miles Lab.	54½	Syntex	74
Avco	14¼	Gen. Elec.	121	Minn. MM	118¼	Teledyne	28⅞
Beth. Stl.	22½	G. Fs. Corp.	37	Monsan.	46⅞	Telex Corp.	16⅛
Boeing Co.	23¼	Gen. Instr.	25⅛	Motorola	85⅞	Texas Instr.	116
Bourns Inc.	14¼	Gen. Mot.	84¼	Murphy Ind.	11⅝	Time Inc.	53
Brunswick	32⅞	Gillette	41⅜	Natomas	93⅞	Transwair	31⅝
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Coca-Cola	100¼	Homest. Min	25⅛	Pac. Petr.	29¼	Westg. El.	91½
Comsat	72⅞	IBM	328¾	Panam W.A.	17⅞	Witco Chem.	27
Cont. Data	68⅝	Int. Paper	38⅜	Penn-Centrl.	5	Woolworth	50¼
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East. Airlns.	24½	Ling T. Vght	14⅞	Raytheon C.	40		

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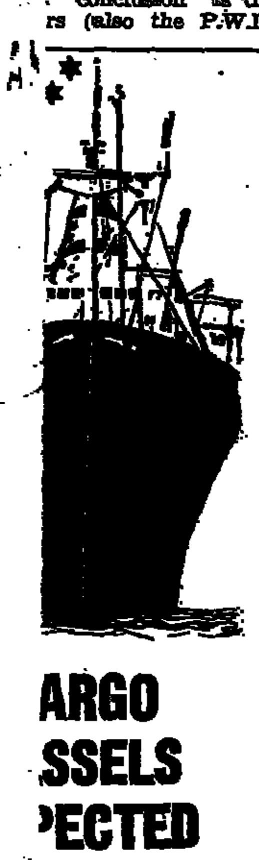

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Malaria in Jordan Valley

By DAVID SLAV
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Three cases of malaria, the first in 20 years, have occurred in three Jordan Valley kibbutzim. Malaria had been considered as wiped out in Israel.

Health Ministry sources said yesterday that, while Israel was indeed considered a malaria-free area, there were still two possible sources of the disease, in the Beisan Valley and at Sdom.

After the Six Day War, a third source was added, the Nature Reserve in the Butecha Valley, around the Jordan's efflux at the northern end of Lake Kinneret. Four years ago, a breeding ground of the malaria-bearing Anopheles mosquito was discovered there. The Ministry carried out local pesticide spraying, but for lack of funds was unable to undertake large-scale spraying action.

Meanwhile, a new difficulty has arisen, as the Nature Reserves Authority has raised objections to total spraying on the grounds that the pesticide would destroy the flora. The Fisheries Division of the Agriculture Ministry has also raised objections because that part of the Jordan and the Lake are the principle breeding grounds for the Lake fish.

Another possibility of eliminating the malaria risk would be to drain the area.

To overcome all these objections, biological control has been proposed. Unfortunately, the three-centimetre fish, which feed on the larvae of the Anopheles mosquito, can survive only in quiet water or in very gentle streams, and would have no chance in the affected areas. The possibility of breeding them in the Jordan tributaries is now being considered.

Finally the Ministry believes that the three kibbutznik victims may have been infected by mosquitos from Jordan. Their range is 14 kms. — more if the wind is right — and the three settlements are all near the river border.

Young jazz-man among newcomers from Soviet

LOD AIRPORT. — Another large group of Soviet immigrants arrived here yesterday morning.

Carrying a double bass and an electric guitar, 22-year-old Avraham Band, from Kishinev, told reporters that the Soviet authorities do not look with favour on jazz music. A lover of jazz himself, Avraham said he learned it from listening to the Voice of America and gramophone records. He had been a member of a combo that played jazz — not pop, he stressed — before groups of young people in cinema halls and other places.

Another arrival, a Yiddish-speaking Moscow woman, told reporters, "Our main task should be to get the children out of Russia. We could have lived there — but we must find a home for the children because they have no future in the Soviet Union."

Nathan Wallach, a 27-year-old Riga chemist, said he believed the Soviet Government would not be able to stand up under world pressure to permit the Jews to emigrate. Not only would they permit further emigration, but would actually step up the pace "to get rid of these people, who are headaches to them."

Another newcomer, Wolf Gordin, said he had been subpoenaed to testify at the trial of the Jews in Riga, but a few days before the opening of the hearings had been granted an exit visa. He said most of the spectators at the trial were Latvians, with just a few Jews being admitted.

The newcomers were met at the airport by students of Kfar Batya, a children's institution operated by the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America. An expanded force of Absorption Ministry officials workers were also on hand to facilitate the processing of the immigrants and send them on their way to absorption centres throughout the country.

Film on Jewish struggle in USSR

TEL AVIV. — The struggle of Soviet Jewry is to be the subject of a new Israel film to be screened by Sirtei Noah. The script has been written by a Soviet Jewish writer (they would only reveal his first name — Efraim), who arrived in France last week *en route* for Israel.

Reporting on plans for the new film, Israel director Menahem Golan and producer Yoram Globus said yesterday they had met with Efraim at the Cannes Film Festival, and he had given them parts of the script in English.

The script will be adapted by Uri Dan, and additional material obtained with the help of the Foreign Ministry and the Jewish Agency. Negotiations are now proceeding with foreign investors on finance for the film, estimated initially at IL750,000.

Finns won't accept plea for Jewish children

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Finnish Embassy yesterday refused to receive a delegation of Wizo leaders who had come to present the Ambassador with a letter for transmission to Soviet authorities, pleading with them to allow a group of 15 Jewish children to leave for Israel. (The Finnish Embassy represents Soviet interests in Israel.)

Recalling that yesterday, June 1, was International Children's Day, the women also sent cables to 50 sister organizations throughout the world, asking them to join in the plea of the Jewish mothers in the U.S.S.R. who want to send their children to Israel.

Old age pension now IL96

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Old age pensions have been raised from IL82.5 a month for single persons to IL96 and from IL123.7 to IL135 for couples, Labour Minister Yosef Almogi announced at a press conference in Tel Aviv yesterday. This means that National Insurance pensions, which cover 90,000 old people, now amount to 14.8 per cent of the national average monthly salary of 1970 as compared with 12.3 per cent. The new increases are retroactive to April 1.

Although the increase is less than original Labour Ministry and National Insurance Institute demands, which spoke in terms of an increase to IL100 for an individual, National Insurance circles yesterday expressed "restrained gratification" about the agreement, which was worked out together with the Ministry of Finance and the Histadrut.

It was also noted that this increase of 16.3 per cent is the largest single pension increase since the 16.6 per cent granted just before the 1969 elections. It also compares well with the 5.6 per cent increase suggested earlier this year by the Finance Ministry and the nine per cent increase suggested by the Kargmann Committee on pensions, which was bitterly attacked by Mr. Almogi himself earlier last month.

However, in spite of yesterday's official gratification, some reporters noted that the Welfare Ministry's basic allotment for single people — IL102 a month — is still above that of the new pensions.

Mr. Almogi also announced new increases in family allowances whereby the fourth and fifth child will get an extra IL4 a month. These children are getting IL16 per month at the moment, and this will be raised to IL20. Other increases will be IL1.50 for the sixth to the eighth child.

While these increases also represent an achievement for the National Insurance Institute, there is no provision for graded family allowances which will provide for more money for adolescents, which the Institute had originally demanded.

Both the pensions and the family allowance increase total IL80m. a year, of which IL46m. will go for the pensions alone.

Public Council formed to help Arab Jewries

A Public Council for Jews in Arab Lands was formed last night at a meeting in the Van Leer Institute in Jerusalem. The Council, chaired by Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn, comprises public figures including leaders of the Jewish Agency and the Histadrut. It will work together with similar organizations in other countries.

The founding meeting called for active efforts by the public on behalf of Jews still left in Arab countries.

A pause in the summer

Jerusalem Post Staff

Rain and heavy cloud interrupted summer weather throughout the country yesterday.

It will continue cool today.

In Haifa, the showers came down between nine and ten in the morning, sometimes heavy enough to stop work in the port. Further south, in Jerusalem, the weather was chilly and cloudy, while in Tel Aviv and the coastal area clouds obscured the sun but did not greatly lower the temperature.

The Finance Ministry announced yesterday that it has declared the Negev area south of Amatsya-Ahuzam, and the southern Beisan Valley, to have been drought areas. These zones will receive IL5m. in compensation. According to the Treasury spokesman, April rain prevented an extension of the drought, and even enabled farmers to increase the wheat harvest by 30,000 tons.

ROAD TOLL UP TO 218

TEL AVIV. — Sixteen persons were killed on the roads in the second fortnight of May and another 124 seriously injured. There were 125 serious accidents, 65 of them involving pedestrians.

May's figures brings the 1971 total to 218 dead and 1,439 seriously hurt, compared with 208 and 1,288 respectively last year.

Jerusalem girl drowns off Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV. — A 16-year-old Jerusalem girl, identified as Ida Bronstein, drowned at midday yesterday off the beach here, near the Sheraton Hotel. Itim

Fined for insulting careful Haga man

TEL AVIV. — A stage director who insulted a Haga patrolman because he was "too meticulous" in searching the bags of persons entering a theatre was yesterday fined IL200 by the Tel Aviv Magistrats' Court.

Shmuel Bornstein, 24, of Tel Aviv, a director of the Danni Dagan Theatre, berated the Haga man, Aharon Pollack, for being too slow in his security checks at the entrance to Givatayim's Shavit Theatre one evening last December. Mr. Pollack's careful inspections taxed Bornstein's patience, and the latter began swearing at him and calling out obscenities. *(Itim)*

Galili says new Cairo pact is serious matter

NES ZIONA. — It would be an error on Israel's part to underestimate the significance of the new friendship pact recently signed by Egypt and the Soviet Union, Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili told a Labour Party meeting here last night.

As Mr. Galili see it, the agreement is potentially a dangerous phase in Egyptian-Russian relations, and not merely a continuation of the previous relationship between them.

Mr. Galili said the clause calling for Russian aid in Egyptian military exercises could well serve as a mask for "serious" Russian coordination with Egypt in actual operations.

Dayan visits Golan

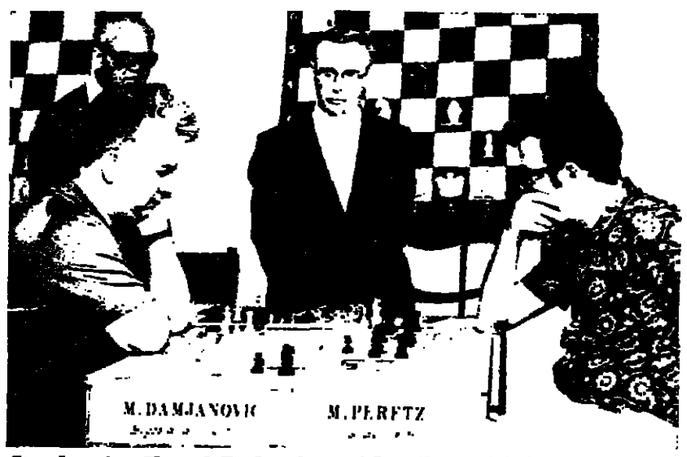
Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday toured army installations in the Golan Heights, the Government Press Office announced yesterday. Mr. Dayan was accompanied by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev; the O.C Northern Command, Aluf Mordechai Gur; and other high-ranking military personnel.

DRIVER HURT BY MINE IN GALILEE

A civilian was injured near the moshav of Avdon, in the Western Galilee, on Monday afternoon when his vehicle hit a mine on a dirt track.

Netanya chess tourney

Peretz beats Yugoslav IGM



Grandmaster Shmuel Reshevsky watches the match in which Yugoslavia's Mata Damjanovic lost to Israel's Malkiel Peretz at the Netanya International Chess Tournament yesterday. Avshalom Yosha, Deputy Chairman of the Israel Chess Federation, is standing at left. (Freidin)

By ELIAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

NETANYA. — National Master Malkiel Peretz, who caused a sensation two years ago when he beat an International Grandmaster in the first round of the Netanya International Chess Tournament, repeated the coup last night by defeating International Grandmaster Mata Damjanovic of Yugoslavia in the first round of the Ninth International Tournament which opened here last night at the Palace Hotel.

International Grandmaster Lubomir Kavalek of the U.S. defeated International Master Yair Kraidman in the only other game which was decided.

The games between IGM Walter Browne (Australia) against IGM Bruno Parma (Yugoslavia), and IGM Arthur Bisguier (U.S.) and IM Bernard Zuckerman (U.S.) were both drawn. The remaining games were adjourned and will be completed this morning.

T.A. culture fund to reach IL13m.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The IL7m. fund for literature and art, subscribed by the Tel Aviv Municipality and Fritz Naphtali Foundation, is to be increased by another IL6m., Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz said yesterday at the meeting at the Tel Aviv Hilton, marking the first anniversary of the establishment of the Fund. Mayor Rabinowitz did not say where the money would come from. Education Minister Yigal Allon said that cultural activity was helping the people of Israel to bear the stress of defence obligations. President Zalman Shazar was present at the meeting, which was also addressed by Mr. Haim Hazaz, President of the Hebrew Writers Association.

The Fund's first year was spent mainly in drawing up plans, Mayor Rabinowitz said. A number of Hebrew writers had received stipends to proceed with their projects.

The Fund's intention to arrange open-air concerts in various parts of the town now awaits the construction of a locally-made acoustic shell, which should cost IL200,000 — as an imported shell, costing IL700,000, was much beyond the Fund's possibilities.

A RALLY of Orthodox Jews in Haifa Central Synagogue yesterday resolved to hold open-air Sabbath services at the sites of railway construction and repairs if Saturday work is not cancelled.

IL8,000 grant for young mathematician

Ran Dongi, winner of the IL8,000 first prize in the Mathematics Olympics for Youth, looks at his certificate. (Starphot)

REHOVOT. — A 17-year-old pupil of the Kugel school in Holon, Ran Dongi, was yesterday awarded IL8,000 — the first prize in the Mathematics Olympics for Youth, organized by the Weizmann Institute of Science. The money will be given in the form of scholarships for further studies.

Liora Goshen, of Beersheba; Yuval Feigenblat of Tel Aviv, and Gil Kalai, of Jerusalem, each received prizes of IL250. Some 130 secondary school students who show exceptional aptitude in mathematics took part.

Offers extra kindergarten

Allon under fire for compromises in education programmes

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporters

Education Minister Yigal Allon explained to the Knesset yesterday how the introduction of more free, compulsory high school was being staggered, and how he planned to give every three- and four-year-old in the country kindergarten facilities.

However, he faced a barrage of criticism from nearly every part of the House — including some Coalition speakers — the keynote of which was that still not enough was being done to meet educational needs.

The result was virtually the third full-dress debate of the year on the work of the Education Ministry — although the formal parliamentary context was a technical amendment to the Compulsory Education Law. (The Education Ministry came on the House carpet earlier, once, when its annual budget was debated, and again when the teachers were striking.)

Mr. Allon recalled that his predecessor, the late Zalman Aranne, had announced in January 1969, that ninth graders would all have free, compulsory schooling by the 1972/73 year. However, the Treasury said it lacked the money, and the result was a difference of opinion with the Education Ministry.

The compromise finally reached, which the amendment was intended to write into law, provided for ninth graders to get their free compulsory year by 1973/74 (a year later than planned). Tenth-graders would get the free year, also, over the period 1974/75 to 1977/78. Mr. Allon said that the free years would be given first in low-income urban quarters as well as development areas.

NOW TO BE COMPULSORY

The Minister stressed that low-income families were already getting free high school, for the most part. The law would add the compulsory element, which was most important in these income brackets.

Mr. Allon also announced that, over the next five years, every child between ages 3-5 be able to attend a kindergarten.

At present, 37,000 tots from low-income families were getting the kindergarten facilities free, and another 13,000 places would be added over the next two years. The plan was to open some 600 kindergartens for this age group, and the only obstacles were premises and trained staff. These would become available within two or three years.

Other plans to help the disadvantaged with their higher education include pre-university courses for ex-soldiers from low-income families who lacked matric. The courses would last eight months. There would also be refresher courses lasting two to three months for ex-soldiers from low-income families who did have matric but who needed more preparation for university. Plans also existed to provide more loans and direct grants for would-be students from low-income families.

THE DEBATE

If the Minister sounded unhappy about the compromise which had been reached with the Treasury, the House sounded even more so. Apart from Deputy Education Minister Aharon Yadlin, and the chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee, Mr. Israel Kargman, not one of the dozen or so speakers had a good word for the proposed amendment.

Mr. Mordechai Ben Porat (Alignment) complained that there was absolutely no logic, and even less sense, in the way that the Government was allocating its money. He noted that, with the advent of the Panthers, the Treasury quickly gave the Ministry for Social Welfare an additional IL38m. for solving the country's immediate social problems. The granting of one additional year of free education, which is most definitely a way of solving social problems, would cost a maximum of IL15m., he added.

The National Religious Party's Yosef Goldschmidt, a former Deputy Minister of Education, accused the Government of embarking on grand plans which have "the habit of falling through." He charged that the Government was incapable of seeing further than its nose, and was totally incompetent in all matters regarding long-term planning.

Most of the opposition speakers were of the opinion that to deny the country's 15-year-olds free education, was in fact ensuring another generation of Panthers. Mrs. Esther Raziel-Naor, of Gahal, said that at present, there are "at least 25,000" 15-year-olds roaming the streets. If these children are not kept in school, she added, they were ear-marked for a future of crime. "As we spend fortunes on building museums and theatres, so must we spend on education," she concluded.

QUALITY COUNTS

Mr. Nissim Eliad (Independent Liberals) said that the Education Ministry had indeed made one wise move — the decision to improve elementary education. It is quality, not quantity, we want, he said. He insisted, however, that the needy be kept in school so that they might try and improve their lot. Mr. Menachem Yedid (Gahal), who comes from the Hatikva quarter in Tel Aviv, said that the victims of the Minister's proposals would be children from the country's slum areas. "It aims at creating an even larger gap between the various segments of the population," he charged.

Mr. Avraham Katz, of Gahal, former Chairman of the Knesset Education Committee, contradicted his faction partner's statistic, and claimed that the number of 15-year-olds walking around with neither education nor work was only 15,000. He agreed, however, that unless these lads were educated, they would be destined for a life of crime. "It will be a great mistake," he said, "if we were to save ourselves a few million pounds now, when it is going to cost us a lot, lot more to correct in the future."

Mr. Eliezer Shoshtak (Free Centre) and Dr. Moshe Sneh (Communist) were both of the opinion that Israel will always be, as it has always been, short of money, and both claimed that this was not reason enough to relegate education to second place. "Education is as integral a part of our security as anything else," said Dr. Sneh.

Alignment members who criticised the Minister included Mrs. Haika Grossman and Mrs. Zena Harman. "We must not forget that we are living in times of social strife," Mrs. Grossman said, adding that education is undoubtedly the finest way of reducing this. Mrs. Harman pointed out that elementary psychology taught us that a person, by the time he reaches the age of five, has formulated around 50 per cent of his intelligence quota, and that it is at this age that the character is formed. She thus saw as imperative the Minister's suggestion that free education be projected so as to include pre-school youngsters.

Mr. Uri Avneri (Ha'Olam Hazeh), noting that he himself had never completed elementary school because he had to go out and help the family, said that it was not enough to provide free education, but claimed that the Government must ensure that the child's environment is conducive to study as well. The Government must also ensure that children do not have to go out and work in order to support their families, he said.

Both Mr. Kargman and Mr. Yadlin told the House that, by Western standards, Israel had nothing to be ashamed of when it came to education. Israel ranks second only to Canada in the percentage of the G.N.P. spent on education, Mr. Kargman said. Mr. Yadlin added that, even in the richest countries, which are not in a state of war, free education is not mandatory.

The completion of the first reading of the amendment to the Compulsory Education Law awaits the Minister's reply, at some future session.

Later, the House passed to Committee, on the first reading, an amendment to the Ben Zvi Memorial Institute Law, whereby the conditions of its staff will be equated with those of civil servants generally.

Male nurse, wife on hunger strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Rafael Essebag, 26, and his wife Margarita, 19, were on hunger strike last night outside the Ministry of Health offices in Rehov King David in Jerusalem. Mr. Essebag, a recent immigrant from Brazil, claims to have been dismissed unlawfully from the Pardessia Psychiatric Hospital in Netanya where he worked for the past 11 months as a male nurse.

The couple's seven-month-old daughter, Mercedes, who had been "on strike" with them, was taken away yesterday morning by police and sent to the Wizo baby home, after the Ministry received a court order.

KOLLEK TO NORTH AMERICA

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek is to leave today on a two-week trip to North America and England. In New York, Mr. Kollek will participate in the 50th anniversary celebration of the Hadassah organization. He will address rallies in Toronto and London for Israel Bonds.

Mr. Arthur Lourie, Deputy Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, also leaves this morning for a lecture tour of the U.S. on behalf of Israel Bonds. He will be away for about four weeks.

Knesset committee says that violence doesn't pay

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Interior Committee yesterday continued to discuss the problem of Black Panthers in the Capital, and came to the conclusion that violence was no way of achieving one's ends. The Committee heard reports from Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, and other senior police officers. No members of the general public, who had offered to report to the Committee, were invited.

M.K.s GET REPORT ON FAR EAST

Foreign Ministry Director-General Gideon Rafael yesterday briefed members of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee on relations between Israel and Far Eastern countries. Mr. Rafael also offered his estimation of the recent agreement signed by the Soviet Union and Egypt.

Police officer writes film on underworld

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv police spokesman is to make a film on life in the Tel Aviv underworld. The spokesman, Rav-Pakad Amos Arika, returned to his regular duties yesterday, after taking a lengthy period of leave to prepare the script of the film.

Starring will be Yehoram Gaon ("I am a Jerusalemite") and other well-known names. The film's title will be "The Scapegoat." *(Itim)*

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Hacohen, Mapam economist, dies

AFULA. — The veteran Kibbutz Artzi (Mapam) economist Eliezer Hacohen died yesterday in Afula Hospital, aged 71. Mr. Hacohen, a founder-member of Kibbutz Beit Alpha and of the Kibbutz Artzi movement, published numerous articles on economic questions, and served on the Advisory Council of the Bank of Israel.

His son, Avraham, chief test pilot of Israel Aircraft Industries, was killed last year when the first Arava prototype crashed.

Eliezer Hacohen's funeral will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at Beit Alpha. *(Itim)*

THE MOST DANGEROUS VOYAGE IN THE WORLD
"The journey down the four-inch birth canal has been described as the most dangerous voyage in the world..." So begins a fascinating article by Binna Samuel on the first seven days of a baby's life in the February issue of HADASSAH MAGAZINE. Every mother, potential mother (and fathers, too, of course) must read this article. Buy it, at selected newsstands for only IL1.75. You will recognize the February issue by the magnificent full-colour photo on the cover of a Jerusalem tapestry by Aviva Margolit.
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U.S. reply awaite

(Continued from page one)

treaty, Washington is expected to push for the earliest renewal of the negotiations on the reopening of the Canal. The reason is that with the presidential elections looming in November 1972, the Nixon Administration cannot afford to lose any degree of momentum toward peace, however interim, to the threat of escalation.

At the moment, the U.S. is still awaiting an Egyptian response to Israel's latest proposals passed on by Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco during his second visit to Cairo on May 1. At a meeting on May 13, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad read out to Mr. Bergus the text of President Sadat's "hard-line" speech, in effect totally rejecting Israel's minimum conditions.

Mr. Bergus is reported to have retorted with an expression of dissatisfaction, and hope that the speech was not Cairo's last word on the subject.

Some sources in Jerusalem suspect that if American efforts for a Suez deal produce little or no progress — and the belief here is that the already slim prospe Egyptians may call the curity Council into an " session sometime before of the General Assembly ber.

The purpose of the mee be to ratify Dr. Jarring' memorandum — in effec gers plan — as an a interpretation of the Cou ember 1967 resolution. U.S. changed its course in the wake of the treat then quite been likely for the new resolution, e it might formally object ing. An effort would be sell this to the Ameri as a vital contribution to Israel's refusal to retur June 4 lines would be wa as lacking in support an the world.

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FORECAST: Partly cloudy
peratures below the normal season.
WEATHER SYNOPSIS: A tro pressure in the upper levels an influx of cool air to thi

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max
Jerusalem	38	13—19
Golan	55	13—18
Nahariya	60	20—25
Safed	55	12—19
Haifa Port	58	21—24
Tiberias	45	19—28
Nazareth	59	18—21
Afula	55	18—26
Shomron	54	15—20
Tel Aviv	59	19—24
Lod Airport	48	15—25
Jericho	37	18—31
Gaza	61	19—24
Beersheba	47	14—28
Eilat	14	19—33
Tiran	20	23—31

DEPARTU

Professor Albert Sabin, P the Weizmann Institute, for accept an honorary docto Athens University and to lec National Congress of the H dlatrics Society.

TODAY'S POS

47,200 TOURISTS came b against 33,000 in May 1 per cent increase. Since 210,700 tourists have vi country, a 35 per cent inc the corresponding period year.

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THE SEMI-ANNUAL gen ing of the Manufacturers tion will open at the W torium at the Hebrew this evening. Finance Min has Sapir and the Preside Association, Mr. Mark are scheduled to speak. vention will move to the Hilton tomorrow.

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THE WINNING six numb Lotto draw of Mifal Ha 08, 11, 20, 30, 34 and 37 ditional number (which p add by themselves) was

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15 MAYORS and Loca chairmen, headed by the A Mr. Yisrael Doron, hav Germany, at the invitati State Government in Rhe the Federal Government

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DEFENCE FORCES Chi Officer Tat-Aluf Reuv yesterday personally p professional insignia on t tes of Dr. Ehud Stei graduate in a course for a cal officers that ended ye an army base somewhere